2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

PEACE OR BITTER WAR, HITLER SAYS

STORY ON PAGE 2

Brave little Finland will depend on troops like these, being fed by members of the "Lotta Svard," women's volunteer organization, if giant Soviet Russia threatens her independence. Finland's foreign minister has gone to Moscow for pact negotiations but the nation is reported firm in her stand not to cede her rights as did Estonia and Latvia. There are more than 250,000 soldiers like these stretched along the Russian border, prepared to battle if need be. These boys are called "Sisumen."

International News Photo

'WAR TO THE END,' HITLER'S WARNING

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 10—No power on earth will ever defeat Nazi Germany on the battlefield or by a blockade, Adolf Hitler declared in a vigorous speech today.

Inaugurating the seventh annual winter relief fund in the huge Berlin Sportspalast, Hitler reiterated his intention to wage a ceaseless war if Britain and France finally reject his peace overtures.

Hitler announced that because of the international situation, this year's fund would be known as the "war winter relief fund."

"Fate has compelled us to take up arms for protection of the Reich," he said.

"NONE CAN DEFEAT US"

"In the space of a few weeks, one state which was impudent enough to believe it could threaten German interests was beaten, thanks to the historically unique military feat of our armies, the brave heroism of our soldiers, and the brilliance of our leadership.

"What the future may bring us we do nto know. But of one thing we are certain: no power will ever be able again to force Germany to her knees, militarily, economically or psychologically.

"They cannot destroy us and they cannot undermine us.

"In other words, they will never live to see us capitulate again.

"I expressed my readiness to conclude a peace.

"Germany has no reason to wage war against her western adversaries.

"They have provoked this war for reasons that are ridiculous. But Germany is resolved to accept the challenge, and will take up the fight one way or another if our offer of peace is rejected.

READY FOR SACRIFICE

"We are frightened neither by battle itself nor by the duration of war.

"Foremost before us stands the eternal life of the fatherland. However long the war may last, nothing will shake or perturb us, or cause us despair.

"On the contrary, whatever the rest of the world chooses, it will receive.

"I have traveled a difficult road to lead the German people upward from the annihilation of Versailles.

"The Reich today is more powerful than ever, and the road ahead cannot be more difficult than the one we have traveled thus far. Once we conquered despair upon this road, and we will never know despair again.

"The winter of war will find us all the more ready to accept the sacrifices necessary to the nation's existence.

SHOW THE WORLD

"When we review the results of the great work of social education undertaken during the past few years it will appear incontestable that the road followed by us was the right one.

"We have achieved such measures of social success that this may perhaps be the reason for envy manifested in other countries which are alarmed lest our national principles produce an effect beyond our frontiers.

"The great struggle one way or another must result in the formation of a great new nation, so relief work this year must exceed everything that has been done thus far," Hitler continued.

"Give an answer to the stupid world which believes that Germany can be disintegrated internally!

"The time has come," Hitler continued, "when Nazism will

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

War Diary

40th Day

Behind the Front—Europe's northern neutrals, uneasy over war between Germany and the British-French allies, grew more apprehensive today of expanding Soviet power in the Baltic.

Immediate concern was for Finland, which dispatched a delegation to Moscow for important talks.

Similar visits to the Soviet capital by envoys from nearby Estonia and Latvia resulted in their yielding broad military and economic concessions to Russia.

Lithuania, too, has been negotiating with her powerful neighbor, and a German dispatch reported a Lithuanian-Soviet treaty was near conclusion.

A "whole armada of battleships" was massing at Kronstadt, dispatches from Russia's biggest western naval base said, underscoring the strength of the Soviet drive to regain her pre-war Baltic dominance.

Russia also concentrated troops along the frontiers of her Baltic neighbors.

In Finland air raid defenses were practiced, and border fortifications increased.

Sweden, whose trade depends on Baltic Sea lanes, strengthened her defenses and cancelled leaves for soldiers.

London heard that Prime Minister Chamberlain would delay his expected reply to Hitler until Thursday. Paris awaited a speech by Premier Daladier, presumably an answer to the German peace proffers.

Germany paid close attention to her program for repatriating almost 2,000,000 Germanic persons in eastern Europe, starting first to move them from the Baltic states back to Germany.

Military matters were not neglected, however. Two classes of German reservists were called to the colors, while Hitler, in a speech at the Berlin Sportspalast, warned of a fight to the finish if his peace overtures were turned down.

On the Front—French reports declared numerous German thrusts near Saarbrucken, important German industrial city on the western front, had been repulsed. French said their lines were tightening on three sides of the city.

On the Sea, in the Air—Britain tightened her naval lines against any sudden thrust from the German navy now held in the Kiel Canal and the Baltic. Two German submarines were reported sunk in the Mediterranean.

The admiralty said yesterday that German aerial attacks on British warships in the North Sea had been fought off without British losses. The Berlin high command, however, asserted that two bombs had been dropped on a British warship.

H. R. Knickerbocker, in a dispatch from the front, disclosed huge British concentrations of aircraft, ready at the word to spread destruction in Germany. (Page 7.)

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight with temperature near 50. Wednesday cloudy with showers. Somewhat cooler in the afternoon and night. Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds, increasing and shifting to northwest Wednesday afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Wednesday showers and cooler in the afternoon.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	71	Concord, N. H.	58
Providence	59	Augusta, Me.	57
Hartford, Ct.	60	Montpelier, Vt.	61

Warmest this date, 80, in 1919.

Coldest this date, 33, in 1925.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 9:30 a. m.	Yesterday 1:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Barometer	29.80	29.92	30.02
Humidity	62	45	71
Temperatures	71	78	66
Wind velocity	10	8	4
Wind direction	SSW	NW	N

High Tide—8:51 p. m.
Low Tide—2:40 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 8 in., p. m.
Length of Day—11 h. 22 m.
Sunrise 5:50 a.m. Sunset 5:12 p.m.
Light All Vehicles—5:32 p. m.
Moon Rises—4:18 a. m. Wed.
Evening Star—Mars.

Stores Open 1 to 5:30 Columbus Day

Department and other retail stores in Boston, members of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce, will be open Thursday, Columbus Day, from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the board, announced today.

WAR ON WESTERN FRONT

BELIEF was strong today that Germany, in the face of peace refusals by the Allies, has started its "big push." Nazi detachments made general assault in 35-mile stretch between Moselle River and Saarbrucken, indicated by arrows. This may be precursor of general attack.

Germans' Big Guns And Patrols Smash At Maginot Forces

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 10—Activity by German patrols in the Saar sector was announced today, leading to increased expectations of a major German assault there.

Today's war communique, No. 73, stated:

"Enemy patrols continued active east and west of the Saar. There was reciprocal artillery action in the same region."

This announcement was regarded as bearing on previous information that the war on the western front is becoming intensified, and that the artillery barrages are growing in magnitude.

At the same time, France awaited the radio address of Premier Daladier to redefine France's war aims, partly in reply to Hitler's peace speech.

CHAMBERLAIN TO REPLY

The task of making a complete reply to Hitler probably will be left to British Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Meanwhile, amidst the repercussions of the German peace offensive, military observers in Paris regarded a strong German assault against the French forces in the Saar region as increasingly probable soon.

Increased German patrol activities and heightened artillery fire caused experts to predict concentrated German attacks on the Nied valley sector east of the Moselle river, the area between Saarlauten and Saarbrucken and that between Saarbrucken and Zweibrucken (Deux points).

French advance positions, now heavily reinforced and consolidated, dominate all three expected lines of attack—particularly the spur (Deux Ponts).

THROUGH LUXEMBOURG

French military circles also still believe that a German flanking attack through Luxembourg probably will be launched simultaneously with frontal attacks east of the Moselle.

Artillery fire along the front has become almost incessant but has not yet reached World War intensity opposite Saarlauten, where the French dominate long stretches of the winding river, the Housve woods, Warndt forest and the area south of Zweibrucken.

Authorities stated that while the pressure of the German patrols and artillery against the advanced French positions is increasing and more systematic than heretofore, there have not yet been German attacks designed to smash the French lines.

On the home front, French authorities pressed the anti-Communist campaign. Deputies Sturmel and Rosse, Alsatian autonomists, were arrested on charges of spreading "anti-national propaganda."

Pink Tea Not Red Says First Lady

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, center of a tea party tempest blown up yesterday by the Dies committee's unAmerican investigation, observed today that she knew of no reason why Communists should not have come to tea with her.

At the same time she challenged the testimony of a Dies witness that one former tea guest of hers should rightfully bear the Communist label.

The witness, Kenneth Goff, testified that William Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress, and other members of that organization were Communists when they sat across a White House tea table from the First Lady two years ago.

Hinckley denied in New York last night that he was a Communist or member of the Young Communist League, as Goff testified, and to this Mrs. Roosevelt added her own denial today.

She said that since the much-publicized tea she had become personally acquainted with Hinckley; Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the Congress, and other persons active in youth movements.

"Those I have known since are certainly not Communists," she declared.

GO GREYHOUND RACING TONITE!! POST TIME 8:15
Listen Tonite . . WNAC 6:30. WEEI 6:45
WONDERLAND Revere

British Vow To Bottle Nazi Baltic Fleet

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The threat of German naval activity in the North Sea, broadened by clashes between British warships and Nazi bombing planes, spurred the royal navy's "watchdogs" to new vigilance today.

Air and sea patrols stood guard against any surprise maneuver by the German fleet, now bottled up in the Kiel Canal and the Baltic.

The British press said the fleet was taking every precaution to prevent the Germans from turning raiders loose in the Atlantic to prey upon shipping.

Despite German claims to the contrary, British naval experts said all enemy attempts to harass the North Sea patrol from the air had failed.

Anti-aircraft guns, the admiralty said in a communique last night, were successful again yesterday in turning back German bombers which made repeated attacks on British war vessels.

(Reports from Bergen, Norway, said that sounds resembling heavy cannonading from the North sea were heard twice yesterday by inhabitants of Algory island, 40 miles south of Bergen.)

The admiralty also said that a German naval squadron of undisclosed strength had attempted to sally into the North sea Sunday. The squadron was spotted by British naval patrols, the communique said, off the southwest coast of Norway, not far from the scene of the famous World War battle of Jutland.

"Our forces endeavored to engage it," the admiralty said, "but darkness enabled the enemy to escape."

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—German high command spokesmen asserted today Nazi planes dropped two bombs on a British warship in a clash on the North Sea off the Norwegian coast yesterday.

IROQUOIS NEARING U.S. SHORE

By air and by sea, the U. S. Navy and the Coast Guard patrolled the Nantucket Shoals area today as the liner Iroquois, "marked for destruction," neared American shores.

The Iroquois, with 584 Americans on board and now under convoy by other United States naval vessels, was scheduled to pass Nantucket lightship today, although officials refused to reveal whether or not she would put into her home port of New York.

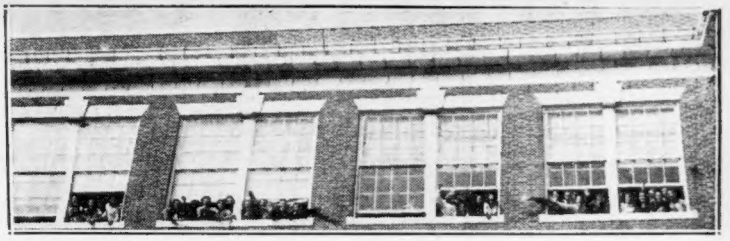
The intensive search off Massachusetts Bay and Nantucket was ordered as the result of sighting of a submarine at Portland by Arthur R. Greeleaf, state of Maine commissioner of fisheries.

Greenleaf and two deputies reported sighting a 200-foot, gray submersible hovering off Portland lightship — a course that might cross the path of the Iroquois.

A Coast Guard plane from the Salem air base and navy vessels patrolled the area all day yesterday without sighting the enemy craft. The patrols were ordered renewed today.

A convoy for the Iroquois was ordered after the grand admiral of the German navy warned America that the ship was to be blown up in the same manner as the Athenia, a sinking which Germany charged was accomplished by Great Britain, but which survivors insisted was a Nazi act.

At the same time, the navy was active in southern waters from Key West to Cuba.



Non-Striking Salem High School Students Look Out . . .

. . . At Young Strikers Who Protest Afternoon Study Hours

300 SALEM HIGH PUPILS ON STRIKE

SALEM, Oct. 10—Protesting what they termed the "tyranny" of Acting Principal James J. Murray and demanding his removal, more than 300 pupils of Salem High School went on strike today.

Leaders of the demonstration posted recruiting committees at the doors of the school building and enlisted in the striking group boy and girl students on their way to classes.

A parade about the school grounds and up and down nearby Highland st., was soon organized.

CARRY PLACARDS

The strikers, including a large proportion of girls, carried improvised banners and hastily lettered placards.

Some of these read:

"Down with Murray," "We want Dana" (Assistant Principal Frank 'Pop' Dana), "Remove Murray, the Tyrant" and "On Strike Until Murray Is Out."

Several of the placards bore caricatures highly uncomplimentary to Acting Principal Murray.

Today's strike followed a school committee move last night to appoint Murray as permanent principal.

This aroused the ire of certain student groups hoping for promotion of Assistant Principal Dana to the post.

Murray came to the high school as acting principal last year, after former Principal James F. Day was taken ill.

Strike leaders said today their grievances against Acting Principal Murray included the following:

His "tyrannous" disciplinary methods.

His action in expelling several popular students? "thus denying them further education, injuring their opportunities for employment and preventing them from entering college."

His system of requiring certain students to remain in school for overtime afternoon study sessions, instead of allowing them to do homework.

Acting Principal Murray told the Boston Evening American:

"There is a political angle to this situation. A certain Salem group has stirred up a few of the

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

PLACARD IN TREE
School Strikers' Protest
Boston American Photo

Fined $150 for Booking Bets

She's a little old lady with a limp, the kind that Boy Scouts help across the street, and—

She was fined $150 in Roxbury court today for selling policy numbers!

Police told Judge Frankland W. L. Miles that they caught her—she is Mrs. Joan Lee, 60, of 52 Cabot st., Roxbury—booking policy bets on Elmwood st., almost in the shadow of the police station.

"Who is your banker, the higher up?" demanded the judge.

She remained silent. He then ordered the fine, saying:

"You won't have to pay it anyway, but it's a fine state of affairs, using an old lady like you in such a business."

She asked for an appeal, and, sure enough, someone appeared from nowhere, put up $300 cash bail, and she limped out of the courtroom.

Executioner Elliott Dies at 65

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Robert G. Elliott, official executioner for five eastern states, died today at his home in Richmond Hill, Queens.

Announcement of his death was made by his son, Robert G. Elliott, Jr. The executioner, who was 65, had been ill since last May. The cause of death was given as coronary embolism.

Elliott had spent part of the summer in a sanitarium.

Among the persons he put to death were Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, and Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted in Massachusetts of murder and the central figures in a world-wide protest.

HAD IMPROVED

Elliott's condition improved so much in recent weeks that he returned to his home on Oct. 2. That day, his son said, he took a walk around the block and visited with old friends.

The son said he believed the exercise was too much for him because he suffered a relapse almost immediately afterwards and since that time had been under the care of two physicians.

Elliott, who executed about 300 convicted killers and who earned aproximately $45,000 in these tasks, was an outspaken foe of the legalized killing from which he derived his livelihood.

"It doesn't do any good," he said repeatedly.

"There is a certain satisfaction the state gets—a sort of revenge. But we keep on getting these terrible criminals just the same."

Elliott also executed Ruth Snyder and her illicit lover, Judd Gray, and "Two-Gun" Crowley, notorious bandit.

ROBERT G. ELLIOTT
Executioner Dies

KEPT WORK SECRET

A taciturn man who kept his calling a secret even from his children, Elliott, or "Pop," as he was called, showed signs of fraying nerves in the months preceding his final illness.

In October, 1928, he complained to Massachusetts prison officials that the electric chair, the oldest in the nation, was dangerous and that he "couldn't breathe easily" for fear of death when he pulled the switch.

As America's best-known executioner—performing his work in New York's Sing Sing, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut prisons—Elliott had seen all types of condemned prisoners go to their death.

SAW ALL TYPES

He had seen them cocky and blustering . . . the swaggering "tough guys" whose jaunty pool-room bravado crumpled, who babbled and collapsed at the end of the long "last mile" . . . the white-lipped, frightened kids who took the wrong turn of the road and died with a half-finished prayer on their lips . . . and the women. Five of them.

"It's hardest executing the women," he said after throwing the

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	12	Blondie	22
Hatlo	28	Skippy	23
Henry	23	Mandrake	23
Popeye	23	Phantom	23
X-9	23	Judge Puffle	28
Bringing Up Father			24

FEATURES

Austen Lake	26
Classified Advertisements	25
Crossword Puzzle	31
Editorial	18
Financial	24
Radio	31
Society	20
Theaters, Films	14, 15

2 Die, Score Hurt In N. Y. Blast

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—At least two persons, one a woman, were killed, and a score or more of other persons were injured today when an explosion wrecked a dry cleaning establishment and collapsed the wall of an adjoining theater near Madison sq.

Approximately 75 persons were watching a motion picture in the theater when the blast occurred. Several women fainted and were rescued by students from nearby City College of New York.

Among the injured were Mr. and Mrs. George Halpin, of Lenox, Mass., who suffered head injuries.

TRAIN KILLS 9

TORONTO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Nine persons including eight children were killed today when a Canadian Pacific railway flier struck a crowded automobile on a crossing west of Toronto.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

DEAL O. K.'S ARMS BILL CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (INS)—Administration leaders quietly agreed among themselves today to accept changes in the arms embargo repeal neutrality bill to permit continued American shipping in the Pacific and perhaps between Canada and the United States in the Atlantic.

The decision was reached in secret meetings between leaders handling the bill, and will not be publicly announced until later. It was made to placate serious bi-partisan opposition to the section prohibiting American boats from carrying cargoes to any belligerents or their possessions—thus cutting off trade with Australia and New Zealand in the Pacific and Canada in the Atlantic.

This development came as the Senate neared a vote on the Tobey motion to separate the arms embargo repeal section of the bill from other portions and act on them separately. The vote will be taken no later than 2 p. m.

Administration leaders predicted the Tobey move would be defeated. All the isolationists will vote for it because they do not want to permit the rollcall to represent a real test of strength on embargo repeal, which they oppose.

WOULD RECESS SENATE

Meanwhile a motion handing the President an inferential Senate mandate to make overtures for an armistice in Europe's war threatened to sidetrack the neutrality fight temporarily.

This motion, offered by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.), of Colorado, would recess the Senate at three day intervals, halting neutrality debate, in order to give the President an opportunity, untrammelled by congressional controversy, to make suggestions designed to bring peace.

Senate Democratic leader Barkley said the Johnson motion, even if adopted would not constitute a mandate to the President, and other administration chieftains ridiculed the suggestion. Johnson intends to read a sort of preamble to the motion just before the vote is taken that will make clear its purpose.

"If adopted," he said, "it will at least tell Europe that the United States Congress wants peace."

Johnson offered his motion once, then withdrew to allow some of his friends to discuss it before he demanded a vote. A tally was unlikely today because the tentative program included a vote on the Tobey motion, and speeches on the bill by Senator Wagner (D.), of New York, Clark (D.), of Missouri, and further discussion by Senator Danaher (R.), of Connecticut, who had the floor when the Senate convened.

EMBARGO FOES ENCOURAGED

Forces fighting the embargo repeal bill professed to be encouraged by the Johnson and Tobey moves and other maneuvers calculated to delay a final vote on the neutrality legislation itself. One of their leaders told International News Service he expected the European war to "fold up soon," and added:

"Then there will never be a vote on this neutrality bill with its arms embargo repeal provision."

Barkley denied this. He said that even if the European war ended Congress would stay in session and pass a neutrality bill. He said the Johnson resolution was "not justified."

"We don't know that any invitation exists for the President to step in and try to stop this war," Barkley said. "And if there is such an invitation it is up to the President's judgment whether to accept."

The White House continued to deny that any intimations have come from official sources that such a move by the President would be welcomed.

Senator Hiram Johnson (R.) of California yesterday called administration followers to task for "secret meetings," and when Sen. Connally (D.) of Texas asked why Johnson hadn't submitted amendments to the bill at the full meetings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said:

"What's the use of amendments? You gentlemen (the administration supporters) met and fixed your bill, and you didn't invite a single member of the opposition to attend."

Mediterranean Freed of Subs

ROME, Oct. 10 (INS)—With the apparent sinking of two German submarines off Gibraltar, the submarine menace has been wiped out in the Mediterranean, it was authoritatively stated in Rome today.

The two submarines were attempting to slip past the outer British patrols off "The Rock" when they were attacked by depth bombs. They disappeared and have not been reported since. They were believed sunk.

Mediterranean shipping also has been rendered safer by the fact that floating mines no longer are to be seen.

NAZIS BEHEAD THREE

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—Three men convicted of disclosing German state secrets to the Polish intelligence service was beheaded today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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—including

PRIVATE LESSONS by Charles Corrado, accordionist at our recent Television Show

$60 to $500

Weekly lessons will be included with the purchase of ANY piano accordion. Our selection includes Bertini accordions at $150 to $500, Salanti accordions at $60 to $170. Ask about our budget payment plan.

JORDAN'S MUSIC CENTER
NINTH FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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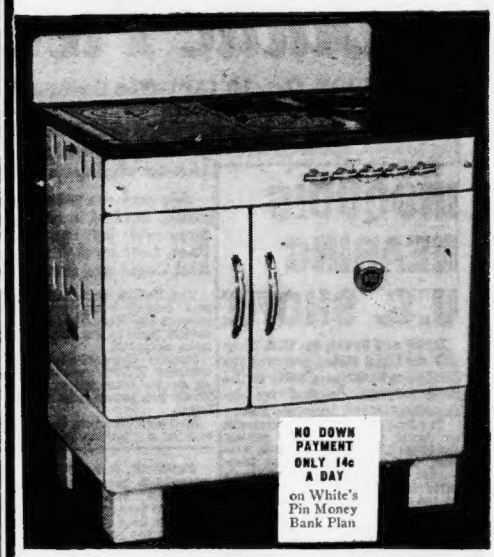

BUILT with cast iron and heavy sheet steel construction.

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LARGE capacity broiler with positive venting action.

SPEEDWAY THRIFT gas cooking top, famous Harper speed burners.

SHIFTS from coal to gas burning with a simple flip of the wrist.

THE sturdy and efficient firebox burns coal or wood.

THE Bengal smokeless broiler pan is finished in enamel.

CONCEALED door hinges and cool grip oven door handles.

YES . . . all these features of ranges selling at $139.95 and more in this

BENGAL
COMBINATION
Coal and Gas
RANGE

(made by a long-famous stove maker)

$99.95

5 OTHER MODELS with all of the de luxe features of the finest ranges, such as factory-built-in-oil burners, coverall tops, condiment sets, lights, automatic ovens are in this sale at proportionately low prices.

WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR—ALSO AT WHITE'S CAMBRIDGE STORE

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$4 down payment entitles you to from $15 to $50 "Merchandise Coupon" Books. Inquire at Budget Office near Basement Men's Clothing Department.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

DOLLAR DAY WEDNESDAY At 9:30

Choose Your Fall Needs From These Dollar Bargains

Special Purchases From Retail Stocks, Cancellations, Maker's Overstock and Some Down From Upstairs!

dress, street, evening, arch and sport

Women's Orig. $3 to $5 Smart Fall Shoes

Ready with a tremendous selection of Dollar Day shoe values—so make plans to be here early. Styles with high, continental, college or Cuban heels. In black, brown, tan or blue. Calf, patent, kid, gabardine, ruffy leathers, suede. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to C in the group. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

$1

No Exchange—No Refunds—All Sales Final

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SHOE DEPT.—JUST INSIDE THE SUBWAY ENTRANCE

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Genuine Crepe . . Ringless . . Jacquard Lace Top . . Stretch Top and Other FULL FASHIONED

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—3 thread 45 and 48 gauge crepe with jacquard lace tops, silk-to-toe.
—4 thread "Endurance Chiffons," 42 gauge, ringless, lisle plaited foot.
—4 thread 42 gauge ringless silk top to toe.
—5 thread 42 gauge business girls' chiffons with stretch tops.
—7 thread 42 gauge service chiffons with lisle plaited foot and welt.

Sizes 8½ to 10½. In New Fall and Winter Shades

HOSIERY—MAIN BASEMENT

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Solid navy, brown, rust and wine with fancy turnover elastic cuffs. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Slack Sox . . . . . 5 prs. $1
Solid colors and gay stripes in fine English ribs. Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 11½.

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For boys and girls. Cotton and 10% wool, elastic backs, short sleeves, trunk leg. Sizes 2 to 12.

BASEMENT ANNEX

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Athletic shirts of combed cotton. Elastic sides, gripper front shorts in woven madras or cotton broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Usual $1.39 Plaid Raincape
Complete With "School Bag"

$1

Rubberized woven plaid fabric. Hooded model. In red, blue or green plaids. Sizes 7 to 16.

BASEMENT ANNEX

Women's $2-$2.50 "Famous Name" Gowns, Pajamas

IRREGULARS—cotton knit, long sleeve styles. Ski bottom on pajamas. Small, medium and large sizes.

$1

Child's Pajamas 2 for $1
Firsts and seconds of 69c-89c grades. Cotton flannelette or crepe. Sizes 8-16.

Infants' Needs . . . 4 for $1
Wrapping blankets, bands, cotton and rayon shirts, training pants, bassinette sheets, binders, jackets and gowns in group.

Misses' Girdles . . 2 for $1
Irregulars of better grade two-way stretch rayon lastex.

69c "Lady Pepperell" Crib Sheets . . . 2 for $1
Fine white cotton sheets, famous for wear. Size 42x72.

INFANTS' DEPT. BASEMENT ANNEX

Misses'-Women's Blanket Robes, Hostess Coats

Originally $1.98-$2.98

$1

Odd lots, surpluses, some soiled, broken sizes in the lot. Many famous name blanket robes included. Limited quantity—no mail or phone orders filled. MAIN BASEMENT.

HOUSEWARES

2-Qt. Glass Whistling Tea Kettles $1
Usually $1.49. Guaranteed against heat breakage.

Cocktail Sets $1
Usually $1.39 to $1.89. Assorted sets; some for six and eight persons. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Service Plates . . . 2 for $1
Usually $1.50 each. Beautifully decorated; several colors and patterns. First quality. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Full Length Mirrors

$1 each

Reg. $1.39 size 14"x50" frames in white, mahogany or walnut finish. "Crystal clear" glass.

BASEMENT FURNITURE DEPT. ENTER AT BEDFORD STREET

Felt Base . . . . 3 sq. yds. $1
Regular household weight. Eight new patterns for almost any room.

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $1
Usual $1.89 sq. yd. Remnants up to 10 sq. yds.; 2 yds. wide. Heavy quality; assorted colors.

Scatter Rugs $1
Usual $1.49 heavy imported Oriental rug reproductions. Size 2x4. Rust or mulberry backgrounds.

39c Cleanable Fibre Window Shades

4 for $1

SECONDS

Green or tan. Mounted on sturdy rollers. 2nd. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Usual 79c–$1.29 yd. 50" Drapery Damask

(Rayon and Cotton)

2 Yards $1

Markdowns from our own stocks. Large assortment of colors and patterns. Be early for best choice. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Usual $1.98 Jaspe Slip Covers

ABOUT HALF PRICE!

● Cogswell ● Wing ● Club
● English Lounge ● Button Back

$1 each

Smart striped jaspe chair covers in rust, green or brown. Piped seams.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Extra Long---110 Inches! EXTRA WIDE!

Pepperell RED LABEL Sheets

Regularly $1.35 and $1.59

Torn Sizes 90x110, 81x110, 72x110, 63x110

- Imagine extra length famous make sheets at this price! Reversible Hems!
- Clean stock, ready to use.
- All first quality. Stock up!

$1

BASEMENT—MAIN STORE

BOOTT MILLS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
DISH TOWELS

USUALLY $1.49 DOZEN

$1 DOZEN

Size 16x32, heavy and absorbent.

Usual 79c Nashua or Pepperell Plaid Blankets

SIZE 70x80

2 for $1

Warm, famous make cotton blankets in colorful plaids. Just the thing for cool nights.

"Pepperell" Pillow Cases Size 42x36 **5 for $1**

- Solid Colors!
- Fancies!

MEN'S SHIRTS

- Seconds of men's higher priced shirts.
- Some soiled or mussed. Broken sizes.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

2 for $1

Men's Leather Shoes

- Usually $2.95-$3.95
- Odd lots; broken sizes
- Some black oxfords
- Some brown oxfords

Only 125 Pairs

$1

Men's Fancy Hose

12 pairs $1

Cotton or rayon and cotton hose in blue, brown, or grey. First quality. 10½ to 11½.

Men's "HOWARD" MOGADORE TIES

New Fall Colors and patterns. A real "buy."

6 for $1

DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES

200 for $1

Fit standard double edge razors.

Boys' Polo Shirts . . 2 for $1
Usually 69c each. Fancy knit fabrics. 3-button fronts. High collar style. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas . . . . . 2 for $1
Usually 69c each. Cotton flannelette. Slipon or coat style. 8 to 18.

Boys' Flannelette "Hill Billy" Shirts . . . . 2 for $1
Usually 69c each. Cotton flannelette in colorful plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

Candy Combination
Usually $1.50 **5 lbs. $1**
2 lb. box assorted candies
1 lb. Phoebe Phelps Caramels
1 lb. Spiced Jelly Drops
1 lb. Salted Nuts (with peanuts)

Christmas Cards

4 boxes $1

Usually 59c box

21 cards in each box. Handsome designs; high grade stock. Basement Smallwares Dept.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible. Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 p. m. . . . Free Deliveries

Hovey's Downstairs

Dollar Day-Wednesday

Downstairs Store Opens at 8:30 A.M.---Wednesday

MEN! Regular 29c-39c--1st Quality

Shirts, Shorts, Briefs

Featuring French Back Woven Shorts

SHORTS—Woven fabrics; sanforized fabrics. Fancy broadcloth; snap fasteners; lastex sides; reinforced crotch. 30 to 42.
SHIRTS—Combed yarn, 36 to 46.
BRIEFS—Combed yarn, in small, medium and large sizes.

5 for $1

39c Rayon Undies—1st quality. Vests, panties, bloomers, briefs. Tearose shade. Assorted sizes. **4 for $1**

79c to $1.29 Damask—Rayon and cotton, 50" in width. New fall colors. No mail or phone orders. Slight seconds. **2 yds $1**

Window Shades—Seconds of 39c. Cleanable paper fibre. Green. 36" wide. Mail orders filled. **4 for $1**

Pepperell Blankets—5% wool, balance cotton. 1st quality. Large size. Block plaid. Sateen bound. Pastel colors. **Each $1**

69c Feather Bed Pillows—Blue, white, striped ticking. Size 18x26. Mail or phone orders filled. **2 for $1**

Wool Flannel Skirts—Samples. Pleated, swing, side zipper opening. Good fall colors. Sizes 24 to 32 in lot. **$1**

$1.59 BEAUTY-REST Mattress Covers. Tape bound seams. Unbleached cotton. EXTRA HEAVY. Twin and full sizes. **$1**

Hand Embroidered Fancy Linens—Scarfs, towels, napkins, pillow cases. 3-pc. vanity sets. 5-pc. luncheon sets. No mail or phone orders. **2 for $1**

PERCALE Sheets—Mansion Brand. 4" hem. 81x99 and 72x108. Torn sizes. **Each $1**

CRESCENT Brand Felt Base—Slight Irregs. Clean patterns. Made by makers of Congoleum. No mail or phone orders. **3 sq. yds $1**

Boys' Cotton Corduroy Knickers and Longies—Knickers brown or gray. Twill lined. 8 to 16. Longies brown, gray, blue. 12 to 18. No mail or phone orders on longies. **$1**

89c to $1 Lace Net Curtains—Seconds. Adjustable. Border patterns. NO mail or phone orders. **2 prs. $1**

79c Tablecloths—Cotton, hand decorated. Floral or conventional patterns. Also Mexican designs. **2 for $1**

Snugs—10% Wool, 12¼% Silk, balance cotton. All sizes **4 for $1**

Stevens Linen Dish Towels, Irregs. 35c—Colored borders. Taped loops. Mail orders filled. **6 for $1**

89c BATES Cotton Spreads—Color stripes. Size 80x90. Mail and phone orders while quantity lasts. **2 for $1**

Men's Heavy Duty Blue Chambray Shirts—Sizes 14½ to 17. Mail and phone orders filled. **2 for $1**

Women's All-Wool Coat Sweaters—5-button front. 2 pockets. Black, wine, blue, royal, navy. Sizes 36 to 46. **$1**

Pepperell Blankets—Full size. Block plaid. Whipped edge. Fine for sheet blankets. Reg. 79c. **2 for $1**

Women's $1.39 to $1.69 Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas—Floral pattern. Pink or blue. Sizes 16 and 17. Heavy quality. **$1**

$1 Girdles—Step-in and Pantie Girdles. 2-way stretch. Seamless. Mail and phone orders. **2 for $1**

Tots' "Me-Fix-It" Union Suits. Cotton and rayon. Elastic drop seat. 2 to 12, boys' or girls'. **2 for $1**

Children's 50c Part Wool ⅝ Hose—Plain with fancy colored tops. 6 to 9½. **Slight irregs.** **4 prs. for $1**

Silk Stockings—Irregs. of 79c to $1. Jacquard lace top crepe and Lady Fashion Crepe finish. New colors. 8½ to 10½. **2 prs. $1**

Men's Pajamas—Reg. $1.19 and $1.39. Cotton broadcloth or flannelette. Blazer stripes and fancy patterns. Lastex waist. Coat or middy style. **$1**

Misses' Reg. 49c Bandeaux. Fancy fabrics. 32 to 38 in lot. Mail and phone orders. **4 for $1**

Pin Dot Curtains—41" each side. Priscilla ruffled style. Ivory or ecru. 5" cut ruffles. Mail or phone orders. **2 prs. $1**

Reg. 49c 50" wide Monk's Cloth. Natural color. Heavy 4 ply. Mail orders filled. **3 yds $1**

India Prints—72x90, 72x108, 90x108. Hand blocked. Blue, green, black, orange grounds. Ideal for couch covers and divan throws. **$1**

Children's Shoes—Black or brown. Blucher style oxfords or patent leather dress type. Many Goodyear welt. Sizes 8½ to 3. **$1**

Tots' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas—2 pr. pants with feet. 1 to 4. One pc. 4 to 8. Mail and phone orders filled. **2 for $1**

Women's Shoes—Seconds of $2 and $3 grades. Leather, suede and suede combinations. Black, brown, blue, wine. 3½ to 9 in lot. Daytime, sports, evening styles. **$1**

Women's Hand Turned Slippers—D'Orsay and Bridge styles. Black, blue, wine. 4 to 9. Leather soles, quilted lining. **$1**

Boys' 79c Shirts and Blouses—Pajamas and Union Suits. **2 for $1**

Pillow Ticks—Blue stripe, 6 ounce. Mail and phone orders filled. Hancock 9600. **5 for $1**

Layette Needs—17x24 Quilted Pads (Irregs.). Gum rubber sheets (irregs.). Training pants, infants' part wool and cotton hose. **5 for $1**

Tots' Cotton Corduroy Overalls—Brown, navy, wine in group. Bib front. Sizes 2 to 8. Mail orders filled. **2 for $1**

DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS

Reg. $2.98-$3.95-$5

Fur Felt HATS

Black, colors. 22 and 23 sizes. No mail or phone orders. **Intermediate markdowns have been taken.** **$1**

$1.79 Pleated Couch Covers—Floral crash and plaid cotton homespuns. Pleated front. Rust or green, wine, brown. **$1**

$1.49 Lined Drapes—Rayon-Cotton Damask. Pleated top. Popular colors. **$1**

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips—Samples and Irregs. 69c to $1. Balbriggan, tuckstitch and cotton flannelette. Women's sizes. **2 for $1**

$1.49-$1.69 Ruffled Curtains—90" wide chenille or cushion dot ivory or ecru. Mail and phone orders. **$1**

Pepperell "Red Label" Sheets—90x110, 81x110, 72x110 lengths. 3-year guarantee. 3" hems. Torn sizes. **$1**

Men's $1.19-$1.39
- **Sanforized Dungarees**
- **Blue Denim Overalls**
- **Heavy Work Pants**
- **Khaki Pants**

$1

---

25 of Style Sketched
No Mail or Phone Orders
Misses' $2 Dresses
$1
Cotton velveteen top, plaid skirt. Others rayon prints, stripes, plaids
Sizes 12 to 18.

Just 45
Reversibles
Reg. $7.99
$3.99
Our lowest price EVER on these coats. Herringbone weaves. Sizes 12 to 20. No mail or phone orders. Sales final.

Scatter Rugs
$1
Copies of Hooked Rugs, Copies of Orientals, Tufted Bath Mats-Colored Embossed, Fringed Rugs, Braided Oblong Rugs

Men's Reversibles
Usual $12.95
$9.95
SHAWL MILITARY COLLARS
Usual $12.95
Herringbone weaves one side; Cravenetted Cotton Gabardine on other. Some fly fronts. Sizes 38 to 44 in lot.

ONLY A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR MANY DOLLAR DAY VALUES

BRITISH HOLD AIR RAID TILL HITLER STRIKES

Knickerbocker Sees Furious Battle Near

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Editor's Note—The first full story of British Royal Air force preparations and activities on the Western Front, describing their vast equipment and a camouflage so expert that planes are rendered invisible 30 yards away, was cabled to New York today by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service. Knickerbocker dispatched the story after a lengthy tour of secret British air force concentrations "somewhere in France.")

WITH THE BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE, Somewhere in France, Oct. 10—Today I am with what they call "the advanced air striking force of the British bomber command."

It is an extension of the British air arm to France but is under command of the air authorities of England.

It is poised to strike and will strike at Germany with all its powers, instantly, massively and lethally, when Hitler delivers his first air attack upon England.

Standing on one of Britain's secret air fields in France today, I witnessed preparations for a retaliation upon Germany which, if Hitler could see it, might make him stay his bombers from their assault.

WAR AT ITS WORST

Never will war have been so mutually destructive and so excessively well prepared on both sides.

Never will war have erased so many illusions.

One such illusion was that "Hitler is bluffing." Another was that "France is degenerate." Another, not less widely spread, was that "Britain has lost her grip."

But these young British pilots, inhibited though they are by rules restraining them from beginning the battle until Hitler makes a start, have already written pages into the empire's book of memorable feats of war.

It is considered among professional observers now that Hitler's long delay in beginning warfare on the Western Front may be ascribed partly to the incompleteness of the Siegfried line. But if his preparations are not complete, those of the British certainly are.

The organization of their secret aerodromes in France is a model of efficiency and their camouflage is miraculous. It even surpasses that of the French who had such world-famous painters as Picasso and Dunoyer de Segonzac to devise the most cunning designs of brown, sepia, brick red and green to imitate the leaves and branches of the autumnal forests.

NOT A PLANE IN SIGHT

The British have succeeded literally in making their air fleet invisible.

Here on this east field where are waiting, ready for instantaneous flight, enough war planes to cripple a great city, there is not one plane to be seen.

One must walk to within thirty yards of a plane before it is possible to see it, and pictures taken from a low altitude reveal no trace of this great air force.

No description can be given of the equipment, but it may be reported that British expert opinion gives very high marks to American airplanes and no secret is made of the fact that more of them would be welcome. A suggestion that 1200 or 1500 American airplanes now would make a significant difference in the course of war was not denied.

As one wing commander put it, this war seems more and more to become an absolutely and monotonously identical picture of the last war, with the single exception that it is taking such a long time to get under way.

"Here I am," he said. "I was a flying officer in the last war, and today I am back exactly where I was 25 years ago, giving the same orders to fix machines and to care for my own men as I did a quarter of a century back."

His men are certainly well cared for. As we walked across the field, he pointed out an ingenious device which made a surface which had until recently been farmland as level and dry as a well-drained commercial airport.

The device is a great steel web like a doormat only with larger interatices. It sinks a few inches into the mud, leaving a smooth, hard surface, perfect for landing and taking off.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

Any size shoe for men, women and children. Soles are sewed on. 69c pair

GILCHRIST'S
Bargain Basement

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Even new coats with fur capelets! Fur Plastrons! Fur Cuffs!

Fur Trimmed COATS

Misses' Women's Shorter Women's $17

- Untrimmed dress coats with fur capelets that you can wear separately.
- New boxy coats in dressy fabrics! Black, green, wine and smart teal.
- Mixtures in reefer coats with rayon velvet trims.
- Coats with fur sleeves. Fur pockets! Fur trimmed sport coats!

Young Men's All Wool Reversible Coats TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

Only $1.25 down with Cash-A-Grams Look at them! $11.75 each

- REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS, all wool herringbone topcoating one side, showerproof cotton gabardine on other. Fly front! Railroad stitched!
- TOPCOATS, many closeouts of $17.95, Boston made Balmacaan model. All are expertly tailored! Sizes 33 to 42.
- OVERCOATS, Balmacaan model in latest Fall patterns of grays, blue grays, greens, browns.

Sale! Women's

Fashion Shoes! Sports Shoes! Saddle Oxfords!

Many Seconds of $3 SHOES far below 1/2 PRICE

Many famous makes . . . see the labels! Suedes, kidskins, patents, in new oxfords, ties and pumps! See the exciting group of brown and white saddle oxfords, all with rubber soles. Also navy, green, wine, Japonica shoes. Sizes 4 to 8 in group.

$1.39 pair

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

The apple of her father's eye
Is sweet and winsome Lorna Bligh.

She drives a roadster—thinks it's swell—
And yet—downtown she rides the 'El'.

10¢

For well she knows, as well she may,
In traffic, it's the better way.

Boston Elevated Railway

IT'S HERE!

OLD QUAKER WHISKEY NOW FULLY MATURED-FULL 4 YEARS OLD-YET STILL NO ADDED PRICE FOR THE ADDED AGE!

Richer, Mellower, Finer Than Ever! Actually as Old as Bottled-in-Bond Whiskies Have to Be—Yet Still Selling at a Rock-Bottom Price!

● What? Sell a *4-year-old, fully matured* whiskey . . . a whiskey every day as old as bottled-in-bond whiskies have to be . . . *for the price of a three-year-old brand?* They said it couldn't be done . . . but Old Quaker has done it! *Old Quaker has added one full extra year of age, without adding one single penny to its already low price!*

Now Finer than Ever!

Think of it! A year's extra richness! A year's extra smoothness—and aroma—and taste! Yet Old Quaker is *still* priced right down at rock-bottom . . . ready to save you money on every bottle you buy!

How can we afford to do this? Here's the answer. We are one of the world's largest distillers of fine whiskies. Large operations make economies possible. These economies we pass on to you . . . in the belief that 8 out of 10 men who *try* Old Quaker will *keep on buying it*, meaning still more sales for *us*.

Try it yourself!

Sample Old Quaker now! Remember—each year, as this famous whiskey grew finer and still finer, thousands switched to Old Quaker. And now, with Old Quaker *full 4 years old—full matured—new* thousands are going to change. Be one of them! Discover for yourself that *you don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!* Be sure to buy a bottle of Old Quaker today!

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

TRY IT at your FAVORITE BAR

COPR. 1939, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Beauty He Pinched Divorces Salesman

Pinches of all sorts, described by Mrs. Beulah M. Hooper of Lawrence rd., Medford, titian-haired beauty, while on the stand in Middlesex Probate Court helped win her a divorce today from Joseph E. Hooper, Boston salesman.

He pinched her, she told Judge Arthur E. Beane, at the most inopportune times and in the most embarassing places. Once, she said, he ripped off her pajamas, and pinched and scratched her. Sometimes, she said, he pinched for hours.

On other occasions, she testified, he varied his alleged cruelty—once by throwing her out of their automobile, and again by striking her.

On one occasion, she said, he moved all the furniture to the basement, and put a "To Let" sign in the window.

They were married, she testified, in August, 1938, and separated recently. The divorce was not contested.

Works Head Denies Life Threatened

Reports of death threats against John W. Beal, new state commissioner of public works, spread rapidly through the State House today, and were promptly denied by the commissioner.

Beal said that he had received no threats o r "mystery calls" of any sort since taking over his new position for the balance of former Commissioner William F. Callahan's unexpired term.

"I did, however, have a talk with State Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney about the crowds of job seekers who have been coming to my home," Beal said.

"Mrs. Beal was nervous about having so many people around the place all the time, and I just did it to reassure her."

Beal said he had not asked McSweeney for any police guard, but had requested instructions to relay to Mrs. Beal, in case any of the job hunters got out of hand.

McSweeney advised that she should telephone the Norwell police barracks, nearest headquarters to the Beal home in Hanover, in case of trouble, the commissioner said.

AFL Withholds Roosevelt OK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention voted nonconcurrence today with a resolution calling for endorsement of President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Without debate or the tumult that attended previous discussion of the Roosevelt administration, the convention upheld a resolutions committee finding that the Federation could not give the "blanket endorsement" called for in the resolution submitted by the Connecticut State Federation of Labor.

In the voice vote on the committee's recommendation for nonconcurrence there appeared to be a close division of "ayes" and "nays," and A. F. of L. President William Green ruled the vote supported the committee.

Set Up Booth To Aid Voters

Boston voters who want to find out what the shouting is all about before they go to the polls will have it all spread before them at the Tourists' Information Booth on the Common.

The Boston League of Women Voters has been given permission to operate a non-partisan voters' information service there during the two weeks before the election, it was announced today. The league will make available answers to a general questionnaire submitted to all candidates, designed to show their stand on public questions.

Santa at Peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—War has not stopped the shipment of Christmas toys from Germany.

A cargo of 1200 tons of German-made toys arrived yesterday on the Holland-America Line freighter Boschdijk.

Ballots Cast In 6 Cities

Massachusetts' fall political "season" got under way today with primary nominations in six cities—Lowell, Medford, Marlboro, Worcester, Westfield and Springfield.

In all but one, the present mayor was a candidate to succeed himself, Mayor Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell being the only chief executive refusing to seek re-election.

Polling hours were as follows:
Lowell—10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Marlboro—12 m. to 8 p. m.
Medford—11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Springfield—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Westfield—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Worcester—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

JAIL GIRL WIFE IN REVELS

Found guilty of staging wild revels at her home in Mack's ct., Waltham, Mrs. Mary A. Della Sala, 20, was sentenced for an indefinite period to the Sherborne Reformatory today by Judge F. Sarsfield Cunniff.

She was also fined $150 for possession of obscene pictures and $20 on a morals charge.

Mrs. Della Sala appealed the last fine, and bail was fixed at $1000. Charges against two boys, John Mongello, 17, and Domenic Miani, 18, were continued until Jan. 18.

Special Officer Francis Dacey testified that Mrs. Della Sala, separated from her husband, staged parties for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17, many of them high school pupils.

At such a party a week ago Saturday night she is alleged to have exhibited the pictures, and the Mongello boy is alleged to have miscoundted himself. Carges against an unnamed 16-year-old girl will be heard later.

The Della Sala home was raided by police last Wednesday, at which time the pictures were seized and she was arrested. The courtroom was cleared during today's proceedings.

Save!! October Special
PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil
Boston's Best
1.50 Complete
Entire Head
Self Setting
No Failures
This Permanent is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair
Special Rose Trial $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 510
Tel. DEV. 7928
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CAMELS ARE LONG-BURNING. THEY GIVE ME MORE SMOKING AND MORE PLEASURE TOO!

OWEN HARDING
famous Maine guide

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Camels
LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny Your Best Cigarette Buy

OLDSMOBILE goes BIG FOR 1940

BIGGER and BETTER in *Everything!*

BIGGER AND BETTER APPEARANCE! . . BIGGER AND BETTER SIZE! . . BIGGER AND BETTER BODIES BY FISHER! . . BIGGER AND BETTER "RHYTHMIC-RIDE" CHASSIS! . . BIGGER AND BETTER ENGINE IN "60" . . WITH BIGGER AND BETTER SAVINGS IN GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP!

BIG NEWS for 1940 is the bigger and better Oldsmobile . . . three stunning new cars . . . each of them *bigger* . . . each of them *better* . . . each a bigger and better *value!* Buyers of low-priced cars will find the new Olds Sixty longer, wider and roomier, with a new 95 H. P. Econo-Master Engine that saves still more on gas and oil. In the popular-price field, the new Olds Seventy is larger, finer and more impressive than ever before. While for its eight-cylinder clientele, Oldsmobile introduces the great new Custom 8 Cruiser, a longer, lower, wider Eight that's de luxe from bumper to bumper. See and drive these great new Oldsmobiles with their improved Rhythmic Ride. You'll find they're priced for *everybody!*

AMERICA'S BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH!

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY!

Coupes, $807 and up. Sedans, $853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Mich. Car shown in large picture above: "Sixty" 4-Door Touring Sedan, $899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors Instalment Plan.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDS INTRODUCES HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

NO GEARS TO SHIFT! NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

For years it's been coming and now it's here—Hydra-Matic Drive, an amazing combination of liquid coupling and fully automatic transmission! It transmits power through four forward speed ranges in a smooth, continuous flow—with no gears to shift, no clutch to press! It reduces driving to its simplest terms. All you do is: (1) Steer, (2) Step on it and (3) Stop! Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Drive is the one BIG engineering advancement of 1940. It's optional equipment at only $57 extra cost on all Olds models for 1940—and it's an *exclusive* Oldsmobile feature! Try it!

DEALERS' ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW WEEK, OCTOBER 14th-21st

Boston . . CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. 808 Commonwealth Ave.
Arlington . . COLONIAL MOTORS, INC. 745 Massachusetts Ave.
Braintree . . . . . COOPER'S 2-4 Common St.
Brookline . SAMUEL J. McNEILLY, INC. 639 Hammond St.
Cambridge . . MAIN ST. GARAGE, INC. 600 Main St.
Canton . T. D. MULLIN MTR. CO., INC. 538 Washington
Dedham . . . . . SIDNEY COLBURN 362 Washington St.
Dorchester . . . . . BARNETT MOTORS 1348 Blue Hill Ave.
Dorchester . . . . J. J. BRODIGAN MTRS. 622 Columbia Road
Hingham . . NORTH ST. GARAGE, INC. 74 North St.
Lexington . . . . . F. K. JOHNSON, INC. 39-41 Bedford St.
Malden . . . . . FERRY ST. GARAGE 140 Ferry St.
Medford . . HOSMER MTR. SALES, INC. 32-34 Mystic Ave.
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Newton . . . . . FROST MOTORS, INC. 399 Washington St.
Newton Centre . . . . . NEWTON CENTRE GARAGE, INC. 795 Beacon St.
North Cambridge . . . . THIBAULT BROS. 341-347 Concord Ave.
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Revere . . . . . LUNA PARK GARAGE 358-368 Ocean Ave.
Roxbury . . . . . DORCHESTER GARAGE AUTO SALES, INC. 10 Washington St.
Roxbury . . . . . A. L. WELLS, INC. 1095 Columbus Ave.
Somerville . UNION MTR. SALES, INC. 4 Union Square
So. Weymouth . . . . . WALTER A. FEELEY CO. 89 Pond St.
Wakefield . . . W. J. WALKER CO., INC. 502 Main St.
Waltham . . . . . B. & B. MOTOR CO. 953 Main St.
Watertown . . HEALER MOTORS, INC. 42 N. Beacon St.
Wellesley . LESLIE T. HASKINS, INC. 466 Washington St.
Woburn . . . . . JOHN B. BATES, INC. 49 Wine St.

BRITAIN DELAYS REPLY TO HITLER

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today postponed from Wednesday until Thursday the House of Commons speech in which he is expected to reply to Adolf Hitler's peace overtures.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told Commons the postponement had been decided on in order to allow fuller consultation with the dominion governments.

The prime minister's speech thus is scheduled for the same day David Lloyd George, Britain's World War prime minister, has called a meeting of his council of peace and reconstruction.

Lloyd George has advocated an international conference to settle European issues.

PLANES SINK SUBS

Immediately after Sir John's announcement, Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood told of British air activities in the war. He said submarines were sighted on 72 occasions during the first four weeks of war and 34 attacks were made, some of which were "undoubtedly successful."

Sir Kingsley asserted the latest British fighting planes were "definitely better than German counterparts."

In the first two weeks of war 10,000 men were accepted for air duty, he said, telling of the rapid expansion of the air arm of British defenses. More than 100 naval convoys were escorted by Air Force planes in the first four weeks.

TEST SEIZED BOMBER

Sir Kingsley mentioned "almost daily" clashes between German and British planes and said a German Messerschmidt fighter had fallen intact into French hands, permitting the British to "test our convictions" that British fighters were better.

As evidence of British air power he told of British planes covering "the whole length of Germany, from the Saar to the North Sea, all without serious interruption" on a scouting flight.

The air minister referred scornfully to German comment on a British night flight over Berlin which he quoted as saying that Berlin citizens "slept quietly during its progress."

"Our airmen, on their return, spoke of the firing and the searchlights that they encountered, so we can only conjecture that the people of Berlin must be very heavy sleepers."

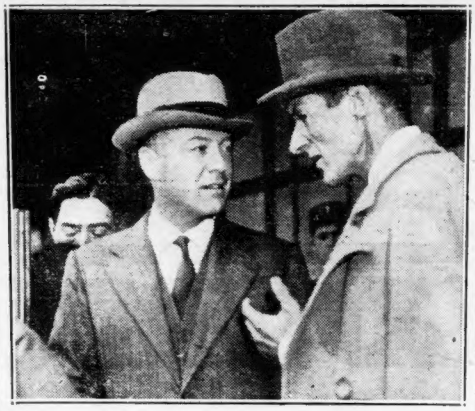
Berlin Hears: King Abdicates, Chamberlain Out

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (AP) — Rumors that the western allies had asked for an armistice, that "the Chamberlain-Churchill government" in Britain had resigned and King George had abdicated caused excitement in Berlin for an hour this morning until they were denied by DNB, official news agency.

DNB said the rumors were spread by certain "secret service agents." One persistent report was that a German radio station had broadcast news of an armistice—to be in effect until Oct. 18—but the propaganda ministry vigorously denied this.

The rumors caused numerous telephone inquiries to the Associated Press office, including one from the office of the former crown prince, others from Japanese and Italian correspondents, the American chamber of commerce, bankers and attorneys.

JANE WITHERS In Person
N. E. FOODS Exposition
BOSTON GARDEN OCT. 14-21
FREE! $2500 IN FOOD
10¢ Exhibit—Cooking School
VISIT POTTER'S FAMOUS HOBBYLAND
FUN! CONTESTS! INFORMATION!
40¢



International News Photograph Service

ENVOYS GET TOGETHER—Ambassador Anthony Biddle, U. S. envoy to Poland, right, is welcomed to Paris by Ambassador William Bullitt after fleeing the Nazi "blitzkrieg" in Poland.

Lithuania Bows To Red Will

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10 (AP)—A dispatch from Kaunas by DNB, official German news agency, said today the Lithuanian government had decided to ratify the Soviet Russian-Lithuania mutual assistance pact in the form proposed by Moscow.

Lithuanian Vice President Kazys Bizauskas and General Stasys Rastikis, commander-in-chief of the Lithuanian army, were reported to have returned this morning to Moscow to complete the talks.

The pact would give back to the Lithuanians their ancient capital Wilno (Vilna) which was seized by Poland in 1920 but not all of Wilno province. Wilno province fell within the Russian occupation zone in Poland.

The territory involved in the projected transfer has between 500,000 and 600,000 inhabitants, it was said.

Lady Astor Asks British to Drink Less Champagne

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Lady Astor wants less champagne imported into Britain during the war. Speaking in the House of Commons today she tried to impress on the board of trade that champagne was a non-essential commodity which, in her opinion, could well be excluded during the emergency.

Nazis Swap Gas For Bulgar Food

SOFIA, Oct. 10 (AP) — Trade negotiations between Germany and Soviet Russia designed to provide food for Germany were indicated today as a German agricultural products trade delegation which recently completed an agreement with Bulgaria prepared to leave for Moscow.

It was reported the conversations here resulted in an agreement for Bulgaria to sell meat, skins, hemp and other products to Germany. Exportation of these products was prohibited with the start of the war.

The agreement was said to have been made on condition that the sales would be for cash and that Germany would supply Bulgaria with gasoline.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

NAZIS CALL UP MORE RESERVES

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—Two new classes of Nazi reservists were called to the colors today while Adolf Hitler's sweeping plan of German repatriation posed a fateful question for nearly 2,000,000 persons outside the Reich.

The question was whether these people wanted to leave homes of long standing to come into the greater Germany which Hitler envisages.

The reservists—classes of 1911 and 1912—were ordered to report for service immediately through billboard posters which said there would be no "public notification."

Posters further announced that all members of the reserve (Ersatz-Reserve Zwei) and militia (Landwehr Zwei) were to report not later than Oct. 15 for possible service in labor battalions. Most of these men are untrained and are over the usual military age.

The repatriation question, which in some cases involved German families which have been in foreign homes for as many as four and five centuries, was called by European observers the greatest resettlement project ever conceived with any serious intention of realization.

It drew more German attention today than the war, which the same observers believed depended on the reaction of western powers to Hitler's "peace" offer. Little activity was reported on the Western Front.

While Germany proposed to start with the re-settlement of Germans from the Baltic states, it was acknowledged that application of the plan to Southeastern Europe, where German minorities are still more concentrated, was under consideration.

(Dispatches from Riga, Latvia, said that Germans already were being loaded on German steamers in Latvian and Estonian harbors. Ten steamers were reported at Riga, four at Leipaja (Libau) and Ventspils (Windau).

(Four other vessels were reported at Tallinn, Estonia.

300 LEAKS IN LIBRARY

There are about 300 leaks in the beautiful Italian tile top of the Boston Public Library, for which the City Council now has provided $10,000 for patch-work repairs.

DROP IN FARES
NEW YORK $3.50
Round Trip $5.75
Lv. 222 Boylston St. 6 p. m. Every Night of the Year.
COLONIAL LINE
Inland Water Route

—what have you got against paying less for fine whiskey?

ALTHOUGH A SCOTCHMAN INVENTED THIS GAME, MR. MATTINGLY, FINE CLUBS ARE MIGHTY COSTLY, SUH.
I RECKON ALL FINE THINGS COME DEAR, MR. MOORE.
NOT NECESSARILY, MR. MATTINGLY... OUR M & M IS ONE OF THE FINEST WHISKIES UNDER THE SUN, SUH... YET IT'S SURPRISINGLY LOW IN PRICE!
...AND ANY MAN WITH WISDOM ENOUGH TO JUDGE BY TASTE INSTEAD OF PRICE, SUH, WILL MAKE M & M HIS BRAND.

$1.10 A PINT | $2.15 A QUART

IF YOU HAVE never tasted a whiskey *slow-distilled* the good old-fashioned way... a whiskey so fine it has been famous in Kentucky for more than 60 years... then you're in for a mouth-watering treat when you taste M & M! Its smooth, rich flavor will delight you... and its *really low price* will amaze you! Taste M & M *today!*

Mattingly & Moore

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Every drop is whiskey! *Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore*

RE-UPHOLSTERING
Let Us Modernize Your Living Room
DIVAN and CHAIR
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$19.95 $1 WEEKLY
5 YEAR Guarantee BOND WITH EVERY SUITE WE RE-UPHOLSTER
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801-815 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
82 Front St., Worcester—Wm. D. Kelleher, Pres.

Russia Masses Navy For New Baltic Grab

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP)—Reports of a concentration of Russian naval power in the Gulf of Finland emphasized today the vigor of Soviet Russia's drive to regain the dominant position in the Baltic Sea she held before the World War.

Dispatches from Kronstadt, big naval base near Leningrad, said a "whole armada of battleships" was massed there and that naval and military activity was unceasing.

Kranstadt is only a few miles from Finland's territorial waters. A Finnish mission was en route to Moscow for one more in the series of Russian conferences with envoys of Baltic states in which Russia has been gaining sweeping concessions.

RED TROOPS MASS

The naval mobilization also coincided with massing of hundreds of thousands of Soviet troops along Baltic states' frontiers.

Reports from the frontier said "military trains daily go to the Baltic area" while sailors are studying the geography of the Baltic states as well as the habits of the people.

The Finnish delegation was expected here tomorrow to exchange opinions on unspecified political and economic problems.

Thus, Soviet Russia continued to be the center of European diplomatic activity with four-cornered negotiations under way or to be started.

Conversations already were going on between Soviet leaders and representatives of Lithuania and Turkey. A trade agreement with Germany is under discussion and talks with the Finns will be started, probably tomorrow.

SWEDES BUY WARPLANES

Moscow newspapers reported that Sweden had purchased 102 warplanes and 10 torpedo boats from Germany under an agreement made prior to the outbreak of war.

With Germany, France and Britain at war, Russia was making diplomatic moves concerning the whole sweep of her western frontiers from the Baltic to the Black sea.

The Kremlin, however, remained a big enigma. The Russian press continued to attack Britain and France.

FINNS CALL TROOPS TO STOP REDS

By VERNER FORCHAMMER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10 (INS)—While clinging to the hope that a peaceful settlement will come out of the approaching Russo-Finnish negotiations in Moscow, Finland today rushed preparations for possible war.

Nine regiments were sent to their stations on the eastern Finnish frontier, while all the nation was put into a state of "increased war readiness."

General mobilization has not yet been ordered, but all reserve units prepared to be called up at the shortest notice.

Lattee-day "minute men," known as the "Liberty Corps," and numbering at least 100,000 volunteers, have their uniforms and weapons at home, and can march off to the front at once.

Finland fears, if negotiations fail, Russia will make her first stroke by air. Meanwhile the Soviet fleet was in readiness off the Kronstadt base to cut off Finland by sea and consolidate the Reds' land gains with control of the Baltic.

Due to fear of an air attack, all civilians who can go were urged to make immediate preparations to leave the environs of Helsinki and Viipuri in a croadcast made by Minister of the Interior Kekkonen.

Helsingfors university was closed, since all students volunteered or were drafted for service.

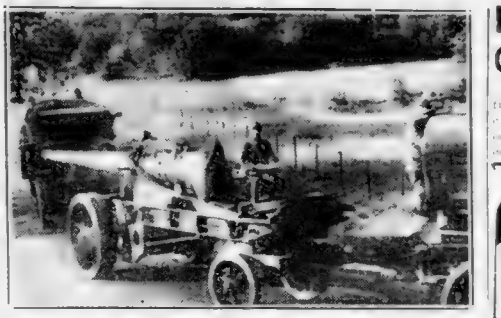
The Finnish delegation to Moscow is headed by Dr. Juho Paasakivi, the nation's greatest authority on Russo-Finnish affairs.

Sweden Speeds Plans To Resist Red Grab

LONDON, Oct. 10 (INS)—Swedish preparedness measures were reported today as advices reached London that 30 Soviet Red army divisions—about 450,000 men—are massed within 25 miles of Finland's border.

Probe Sabotage As Arizona Sails

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP)—The battleship Arizona is back at sea for gunnery practice. Navy authorities and FBI agents remained silent regarding published rumors of sabotage aboard. The FBI is investigating.



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE a piece of heavy French artillery, mounted on special truck, heads for Western Front, where Nazis are believed to have begun general drive.

'We'll Not Be Beaten,' Hitler Warns in Speech

Continued From Page 2

prove its full constructive national strength."

"Our ideas are derived from war, and war is in our ideology. If necessary, we will stand the final test.

"The decision no longer rests with us.

"With us there is grim resolution to accept the decision one way or another, and then to fight to the last consequences.

"This winter relief must make the nation harder than ever. The more resolutely that people take upon themselves the sacrifices that war entails the more certain we will be to obtain peace.

"This period of insecurity will end some day. It must be possible that Germany will be able to shape her national life within her lebensraum (living space), that Germany will some day receive her share of the natural resources of the world—resources that we can and will claim.

"I call upon the Home Front to redress the wrongs that the home Front inflicted from 1914 to 1918."

This last was a reference to Hitler's own repeated charge that "Marxist" elements within the Reich itself were responsible for Germany's defeat in the last war.

Russ Mass on Caucasus Line

PARIS, Oct. 10 (INS)—Unconfirmed French reports from Moscow today reported Soviet troop concentrations that Russia's ultimate target...

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 50c

DUCHESS
Beauty Salon
92 TREMONT ST., 3rd FLOOR
Next to Tremont Temple. Phone LAF. 9633

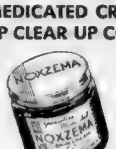
POOR COMPLEXION?

FAMOUS GREASELESS MEDICATED CREAM NOW USED BY MILLIONS TO HELP CLEAR UP COMPLEXIONS

● If your skin is coarse or rough—if externally caused blemishes spoil your natural beauty—if you long for a clearer, softer skin—try this famous, medicated Beauty Cream.

Nurses first discovered how Noxzema Skin Cream helped clear up poor complexions and aided in restoring skin to normal, healthy beauty. Over 15,000,000 jars are used yearly!

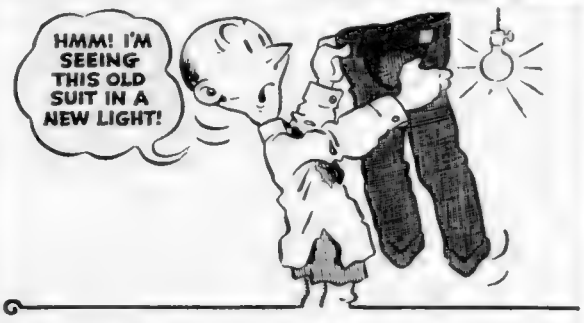
How It Works—Noxzema helps soften and smooth rough skin. Its soothing medication relieves irritation—helps more quickly heal externally caused blemishes and chapped, weather-roughened complexions. Apply it as a Night Cream, massaging it into the pores. Use it as a Powder Base—for long-lasting, even make-up. See if Noxzema can't improve your complexion as it has so many thousands! Get a jar today.



For a limited time you can get a big 75¢ Boudoir Jar of Noxzema for only 49¢. At all drug and department stores.

75¢ JAR NOXZEMA 49¢

FOR SENSITIVE SKINS—FOR BABY, TOO—NOXZEMA SOAP!



TROUSERS GETTING BALD, EH?

When trousers start getting thin—and shiny as a bald head in a spotlight—it's mighty cheering to have a "spare" pair to go with that practically new-looking coat and vest. Experience teaches that trousers should lead a "double life". So we make every Bond suit with two pairs—then, give you choice of 2 famous ways to "charge it". Talk about your daily doubles! This one always pays.

NOV. 10 DEC. 10 JAN. 10

Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay 1/3 on these dates. With the Budget Service you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way!

Bond Streeters $25
Rochester Guild . . . $30
Park Lane Suits . . . $35
Executive Group . . . $45
all with 2 trousers

BOND CLOTHES
Corner Washington and Essex
Open Daily 9 to 6
Open Saturday 9 to 9
Bond's Presents News of the World WEEI, 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Without the Aid of a Rabbit's Foot

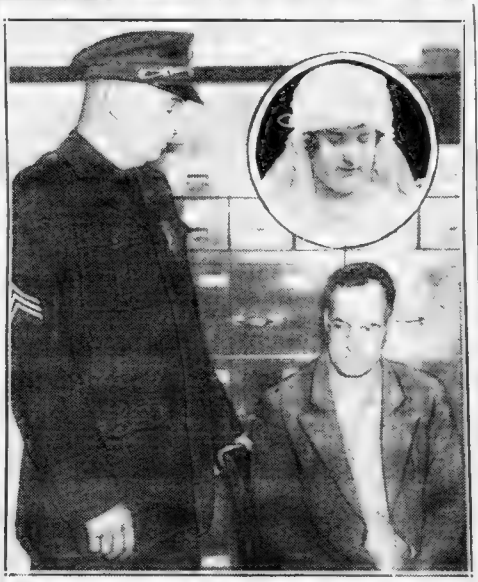
'COURSE, TH' LITTLE MULE AIN'T FANCY-LOOKIN-LIKE THE MULES THEY HAVE IN THE CUS — HE LOOKS KINDA SAD LIKE HE HAD LOTSA TROUBLE IN HIS LIFE —
I GUESS HE HEARD FOLKS CALL HIM THE HANGMAN'S BURRO AN' SAY ANYONE WHO EVEN LOOKS AT HIM WILL HAVE SOME KIND OF BAD LUCK... I FEEL AWFUL SORRY FOR HIM — WISH I COULD HELP HIM —
BLESS YOUR TEIER HEART, HONEY — I SUPPOSE YOU A THE ONLY ONE ON EARTH WHO EVEHAD A KIND THOUGHT FOR TH POOR FRIENDLESS CRITURE —
OH, ZERO LIKES HIM, TOO —
EVERYONE SEZ THE BURRO IS UNLUCKY — IF YOU EVEN LOOK AT HIM YOU'LL HAVE BAD LUCK — BUT I LOOKED AT HIM AN' TALKED TO HIM AN' I GAVE HIM SOMETHIN TO EAT AN' IT DIDN'T GIVE ME NO BAD LUCK!
DARRELL McCLURE
10-10

"Migrant" Signs Prove Hazing Season Is On

Three missing Boston traffic signs and a six-foot barber pole taken from a Boylston st. shop front were found in outlying sections of the Metropolitan area today, as annoyed police awoke to the fact that the college prank and fraternity initiation season was again under way.

Two traffic signs and the barber pole were found in Somerville, the third traffic sign in Melrose.

Swell eating! Chocolaty cake with fluffy creamy filling YANKEE DOODLES 5¢
Children love all DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH



ADMITS SLAYING WIFE—In custody of Sergt. Hugh J. Falvey of Worcester police, Howard R. Gordon (right), father of six children, tells how he beat his wife, Aurora (inset), to death.

Boston Evening American Photo

SLAYS WIFE AS 6 CHILDREN SLEEP

WORCESTER, Oct. 10—For three hours today, after he had punched and kicked his wife to death while his "brain was twisted," Howard R. Gordon, 48, lay beside her battered body, a razor in his hand, and contemplated suicide.

Then, for two hours, he tramped the streets before entering the Precinct 1 police station and reporting what he had done.

Police went back with him to the tragedy house in Grafton st., where the six children of the couple were sleeping, unaware of the horror within its walls.

Police found the body of Mrs. Aurora A. Gordon, 36, still on the bed with her face discolored and her chest crushed.

DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ACT

The six children, ranging in age from three to 11 years, were awakened and taken to St. Agnes' Guild, a Worcester orphanage.

Back at police headquarters, Gordon, short and slight truck driver, who never has been in trouble with police, appeared dazed and said he could not explain why he had killed his wife.

They had been married for 13 years, police said he told them, and had been happy.

Last February, Gordon was in an auto accident as a result of which he was in a hospital for seven weeks. Since then, he said, he has had periods when his "brain was twisted."

He said that yesterday he was ill again and was in bed, under care of a doctor; that his wife went to bed about 8 p. m. and that he woke up shortly after 1 a. m. today.

BATTERS HER BODY

He could not explain, according to police, why he got up then and got dressed, but he said as he stood beside the bed looking down at his sleeping wife he suddenly punched her.

She made no sound and he believed he knocked her out, Gordon told his questioners, and then he leaped up on the bed and began jumping up and down on her with his boots.

He said, according to police, that he knew she was dead and he went out to the bathroom, got his razor, came back and laid down on the bed beside her body, wondering about suicide.

For about three hours he lay there, he said, finally getting up to go out and walk the streets until he walked into the police station two miles from his home.

Arraigned in district court, Gordon tried to plead guilty to murder, but Judge Frank L. Riley refused to accept the plea and held him without bail for hearing Oct. 20.

Phone Official In Death Fall

John J. Barry, 56, of 20 Greystone Park, Lynn, Salem district manager for the telephone company, today plunged to his death from a ninth floor window of the Strand Hotel in New York.

While few details of the tragedy were immediately available, it was learned here that New York police had established identity from Barry's automobile driving license.

Stricken by grief, the widow, the former Frances Landry, one time chief operator of the Lynn telephone exchange, was in seclusion at the fashionable Barry home. Police said she was near collapse.

The Barry children, Wright, 19, student at Harvard University, and Beverly, 17, Regis College undergraduate, were not immediately notified of their father's death.

Barry was a native of Worcester and a graduate of Holy Cross College, and had worked his way up steadily in the telephone company until he attained his position of district manager. He had been a resident of Lynn for more than a quarter of a century and was at one time manager of the Lynn telephone exchange.

Lynn Police Chief Edward D. Callahan, a friend of the family, said Mrs. Barry told him she hadn't known the reason for her husband's visit to New York, nor could she explain how he travelled there.

Horse-Beater Jailed

FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 10—Thirty days in the house of correction was meted out here today to Charles Quinn, 37, Ashland farm hand, who was found guilty of beating an old and blind horse over the head with a club—until the club broke.

Advertisement

RHEUMATISM

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes *or Money Back*

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

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Open at 1 O'Clock Columbus Day

Students! THE WAY TO BETTER MARKS:

Extra Special SALE!

TYPEWRITERS AT RAPHAEL'S

BRAND NEW 1939

UNDERWOOD Portables

Regularly $39.50 Special Sale Price **$28.75** Complete With Case

You'll like its easy action, standard keyboard and clear cut writing. Ideal for the student or anyone learning to type. See it today—truly a bargain!

Yours Today **$1 A WEEK to pay!**

"TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT"

RENT ONE 3 MONTHS $5

Rental payment deducted when purchased

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD ST. HANCOCK 8585

New England's Largest Typewriter House

Advertisement

A Gray Hair Preparation Easily Made at Home

Any man or woman with gray, faded, streaked hair can hide this handicap with a simple, easily prepared gray hair preparation that is being used with marked success by thousands.

Here is the formula: Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box BARBO Compound. Mix these in one-half pint water, or your druggist will prepare for you at small cost. Comb this into the hair several times a week and a rich, natural-looking, uniform color is given the hair. This shade can be maintained too for only a few cents a week. Being colorless, BARBO will not stain the scalp. Will not rub off or wash out. Does not affect permanents. Is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair soft and glossy. If you want to look ten years younger in ten days, try the economical BARBO recipe today.

SHERIFF DOWD'S CASE UP BEFORE SUPREME COURT

First hearing by the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court of the removal proceedings brought by the Boston Bar Association against Sheriff John F. Dowd of Suffolk County was scheduled today.

The Bar Association seeks Dowd's removal on grounds of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in office. Atty. Frank Juggins, the sheriff's counsel planned to move for specifications of the charges and for a delay of trial.

The court, however, was expected to take up the Bar Association's petition that, pending court action, Dowd be restrained from dismissing or threatening to dismiss any of his employes or from intimidating them from testifying at subsequent hearings.

An information by the Bar Association alleges that Dowd conspired with William J. Armstrong, chief engineer of the new Pemberton sq., courthouse, and Charles E. Hussey, regularly employed as a foreman in the City Public Works Department, to extort money from county employes by threatening to discharge them. Hussey and Armstrong are named as co-conspirators.

The association was represented in court by Lothrop Withington, Claude B. Cross and Reuben L. Lurie. The latter conducted the investigation of the sheriff's department.

William C. Creed, of Potosi st., Dorchester, assistant clerk of Suffolk superior civil court who was summarily removed from his job by court order yesterday, still had no comment to make. He was ousted as a result of the previous Bar Association investigation which resulted in the resignation under fire of Clerk John Patrick Connolly, who appointed Creed. Creed's removal was ordered by 24 judges of the Superior Court.

Creed was accused of having been Connolly's "go-between" and collector of funds obtained from employes under threat of dismissal.

Earl, 6 Months Wed, Divorces U. S. Wife

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP) — The Earl of Lincoln has been granted an uncontested divorce from his American-born wife, the former Jean Banks Bimbernat, daughter of David Banks of New York city.

Lord and Lady Lincoln were married in New York on March 23, 1939. Ian Macdonal Bailey was named co-respondent in the suit.

Salem Pupils On Strike

Continued From Page 3

students to today's foolish action.

First effort to bring the strike to an end was made today by Truant Officer Charles Walsh.

SHOUTED DOWN

He attempted to address the rebellious students from the school steps, but was booed down, his words drowned out by a series of catcalls and derisive shouts.

More successful was Football Coach and Physical Instructor Bill Broderick.

He circulated among the strikers, telling them to "be sensible" and come back to their classes. A considerable number of students, including many of the older boys, accepted his advice and entered the school building.

Rev. Chester Minton, a member of the school committee and a prominent Salem pastor, went to Acting Supt. Murray's office for a conference soon after the calling of the strike.

Cat Typhoid Hits So. Shore

Owners of pet cats in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and nearby South Shore communities were warned today to beware of an epidemic of "cat typhoid," a virulently contagious disease affecting only cats and ferrets, which is sweeping teh locality.

Fatalities rage as high as 90 per cent of cats so afflicted, according to Veterinarian James Emerson, who stated that he has treated more than a hundred since mid-September. The disease is rare in these parts, and is believed to have come from the South. It is spread by flies and by contact with diseased animals.

Elliott, Executioner In Five States, Dies

Continued From Page 3

switch on Ruth Snyder in 1928, and a few weeks later he suffered a nervous breakdown.

He had seen seven men die in seven days by his own hand. Seen them come blinking into the bright-lit execution chamber, shuffling in carpet slippers and garbed in the sombre blue cotton shirt and dark, leg-slit trousers men wear to die in . . . adjusted the death helmet close down over part-shaved squlls where the electrodes fit . . . and then, as the guards stepped quickly away fro mthe death chair's rubber matting, spun the rheostat.

Appointed at Sing Sing in 1926, Elliott had a monopoly on death-chair executions in the East. He never had an assistant or trained a successor in his highly-specialized task, always working alone since he took over the grisly job from John Hulbert, who committed suicide after resigning five days before a scheduled execution.

HOME WAS BOMBED

Elliott's house in Queens, where he lived with his wife and two children, was wrecked by a bomb in 1928, shortly after he had electrocuted Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts, and until his death a police booth was erected in his yard with a policeman to guard him.

From death, he derived a substantial income, earning $3150 for 21 executions at Sing Sing alone in 1936; but he maintained a small electrical business and preferred to be known as "business electrician" rather than by the more forbidding title of "executioner."

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TIGHT AT NIGHT

Hinders Breathing—Spoils Sleep

DOES YOUR NOSE fill up at night and spoil sleep? Here's a tip. Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at bedtime. Then notice how it clears air passages, promotes freer breathing and so helps to pave the way for refreshing sleep!

THIS TREATMENT is so helpful because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to bring relief in the nose and upper throat where transient congestion hinders breathing. Try Vicks Va-tro-nol tonight!

Advertisement

GIDDAP OLD MULE RANGE ROUND-UP PAYS AS MUCH AS $25 FOR BALKY OLD STOVES

IT'S YOUR BEST TIME TO BUY A NEW GAS OR HEAT-COOK GAS RANGE

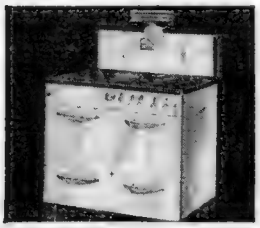
Is that old stove of yours "betwixt a balk and a breakdown?" Just leave it to the Range Round-Up! They'll get it out of your kitchen and pay plenty for it, too. Maybe as high as $25 in trade-in value toward a super-modern Gas Range with built-in heating compartment.

With such a range, too, you may enjoy the extra low Kitchen Heating gas rate on ALL the gas you use, saving many dollars. Find out NOW how much your old cooking equipment is worth.

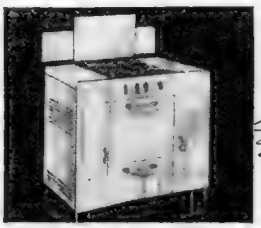
If you prefer a regular CP (Certified Performance) Gas Range, without heating compartment, here also your old stove may bring a big trade-in allowance. A modern CP will delight you with its 22 Super Features, giving you new economy, more delicious cooking, hours of extra time.

Gas is the fastest fuel known. Entirely automatic, dependable, and healthful — it brings you new cleanliness, freedom and economy.

Your old stove is your down payment. Terms as low as $1 a week. *Come in or call now! This offer is available only to customers of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.*



New Heat-Cook GLENWOOD combines Kitchen-Heating with Cooking at special low Gas rate. Modern Super Features include automatic Kitchen-Heating with thermostatically-controlled built-in Heating Unit; 4 Dual-Thrift Top Burners (one a Giant); roomy, high-speed oven; well insulated; Teluvision oven-heat control; handy, draw-out broiler; automatic top-burner lighting.

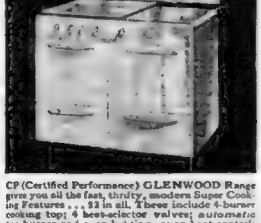


Special Kitchen Heating GLENWOOD Range heats, cooks too, at extra low Kitchen Heating rate. Offers all these time-saving modern features: automatic Kitchen-Heating with thermostatically-controlled built-in Heating Unit; 4 aluminum top-cooking burners (one a Giant), center cooking top; heat-holding insulation; automatic top-lighting and oven-heat control; double-searing broiler and draw-out broiling oven.

SPECIAL WEEKLY REWARD! $50 CASH PRIZE for oldest stove traded-in each week

During the Range Round Up, the Gas Company will award a $50 cash prize for the oldest stove turned in each week. All stoves taken in trade during that period will be recorded and become available for a weekly prize.

Even if your present stove is *not exceptionally old*, it still may be the oldest one traded-in that week. So buy now and give yourself every chance to win this week's $50 cash prize! Purchase of any A G A approved range at any authorized dealer or department store entitles you to enter your old stove in this contest.



CP (Certified Performance) GLENWOOD Range gives you all the fast, thrifty, modern Super Cooking Features . . . 23 in all. These include 4-burner cooking top; 6 heat-selector valves; *automatic* top-burner and oven lighting, oven-heat control; heat-holding insulation; white enamel finish with japanned base; draw-out broiler oven; large table-top work space.

100 Arlington Street-HUBbard 7600 *or at your nearest neighborhood office, department stores, or authorized range dealer.*

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Hollywood Paragraphs

—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10—Either on the ocean or sailing any day now, is Geraldine Fitzgerald heading for Hollywood and movies. She is expected here to get herself in readiness to play the feminine starring role in "Disraeli."

"Underground" was originally assigned as her next but between you and me and the gatepost I very much doubt that that little anti-Nazi number can be made since the USA is supposed to be neutral and this picture is definitely anti-Hitler. An interesting combination—Fitzgerald and Laurence Olivier—both unusual types and fine troupers.

• • •

I saw some pictures of Edward G. Robinson as Dr. Ehrlich and what a makeup Perc Westmore has done for him. He will probably out-Muni Muni. Eddie wears a beard as a young man, again in middle age and lastly in his declining years. The picture starts in two weeks with Ruth Gordon as Mrs. Ehrlich. She has just finished playing Mrs. Lincoln opposite Raymond Massey and now Ruth one of our fine stage actresses, is in for a Hollywood session or I miss my guess. Madame Ouspenskaya, a picture-stealer if there ever was one, will play the doctor's housekeeper.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Thunder Afloat"; 12 45, 3 55, 7 05, 10 15. "Fast and Furious", 11 30, 2 40, 5 50, 9

METROPOLITAN—"The Rains Came"; 10, 12 50, 3 50, 6 45, 9 40. "Stop, Look and Love"; 11 50, 2 45, 5 40, 8 50

ORPHEUM—Thunder Afloat"; 9 35, 12 40, 3 55, 7 05, 10 15. "Fast and Furious"; 11 30, 2 40, 5 50, 9

PARAMOUNT—"What a Life"; 9 00, 11 30, 2 05, 4 25, 7 20, 9 40. "Television Spy"; 10 30, 1 00, 3 05, 6 15, 8 50

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Fifth Ave Girl"; 9 35, 12 40, 3 50, 6 55, 10 15. "Full Confession"; 11 10, 2 15, 5 25, 8 05. March of Time; 12 20, 3 30, 6 40, 9 45.

FENWAY—"What a Life"; 2 20, 4 55, 7 30, 10. "Television Spy", 1 10, 3 40, 6 15, 8 45.

GAIETY—Pictures start at 9 30 a. m. Burlesque at 1 05, 3 15, 9

BOWDOIN—"Wizard of Oz"; 10 40, 2 10, 5 45, 9 10. "Ex e Express", 9 20, 12 50, 4 25, 7 50

BEACON—"Indianapolis Speedway," "Big Town Czar"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SOUTH STATION—"Private's Navy," "Refugees Rescued," Donald Duck, Reserved, 9, 1 a. m. to 11 p. m.

THANKSUS—"Hotel for Women"; 10 35, 1 25, 4 15, 7 05, 9 50. "Mr. Wong in Chinatown"; 12 10, 3 05, 5 40, 8 30

SCOLLAY—"Espionage Agent"; 10 12 55, 3 50, 6 45, 9 40. "$1000 a Touchdown"; 11 30, 2 25, 5 20, 8 20

UPTOWN—"Law of the Tropics"; 3 6 35, 10 10. "These Glamour Girls"; 1 30, 5 10, 8 45

MODERN—"Espionage Agent"; 9 20 12 25, 3 30, 6 35, 9 40. "$1000 a Touchdown"; 11, 2 05, 5 10, 8 15

OLYMPIA—"Wizard of Oz"; 9 20, 12 20 3 20, 6 20, 9 25. "Death of a Champion"; 11 10, 2 10, 5 10, 8 10

RKO BOSTON—"Irish Luck"; 9 30, 12, 2 25, 5 30, 7 45, 10 15. "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation", 10 40, 1 15, 3 50, 6 25, 9

GLOBE—Screen first started 9 30 a. m. Burlesque, 12, 2 30, 8 30

NORMANDIE—"Stronger Than Desire"; 11 05, 2 15, 5 25, 8 40. "Tarzan Finds a Son!", 9 30, 12 40, 3 55, 7 05, 9 55

HOWARD—"My Lucky Star", 9 10 5 20. "Thanks for Everything", 10 35, 6 40 Burlesque, 12, 2 05, 8 10

TREMONT—"Joy of Living"; 9 25 12 55, 4 25, 8 10. "Jo of Scotland Yard", 11 12, 2 50, 6 25, 9 55

NEWSREEL—"Lone Star"; 12 35, 3 50, 7 05, 10 40. "Give Me Liberty", 1 45, 5 00, 8 15

REPERTORY—"Tarzan Finds a Son!"; 11 30, 2 05, 4 35, 8 40. "Jesse James", 12 50, 3 30, 6 30, 9 40

PLYMOUTH—"Night Must Fall"; 12 30 2 30, 4 30, 7 30, 9 30. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis", 1 00, 3 00, 5 00, 8 00

SQUARE—"Wuthering Heights"; 12 20, 2 25, 5 30, 8 15. "Big City", 1 30, 4 30, 7 45

Burlesque Back At the Globe

The Globe Theater came back into its own as a burlesque house yesterday when Manager Max Michaels' burlesque company of cuties and comics moved down from the Columbia.

Sally Keith, direct from Manhattan's popular Leon and Eddie's, is the show's bright, peculiar star, and is an eye-taking sample of the streamlining that is overtaken burlesque since 3 years ago when Weber and Fields headed the Globe revues.

Unusual Program For Loew's Screens

An unusual program is be Saturday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters following the current engagement of "Thunder Afloat," and "Fast and Furious."

The program comprise Samuel Goldwyn's production, "They Shall Have Music," starring Jasna Heifetz, and "The Dancing Coed," starring Artie Shaw and his orchestra.

These two pictures premt Heifetz and Shaw for the 1st time on the screen.

Drama Calendar

OCTOBER 16

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"—Brock Pemberton will present Clare Boothe's comedy satire, which was one of last year's Broadway hits, at the Wilbur.

OCTOBER 23

"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"—Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, with Raymond Massey in the title role, will be presented by the Playwright's Company at the Boston Opera House.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 31

R	A	P	T		P	A	M			C	H	I		
A	L	A	R		A	R	A			C	H	A	T	
M	I	R	A	C	L	E	S			R	A	Y	S	
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H	E	R	S		A	L	L		I	D	E	A		
E	N	D			S	E		R	E	N	T			

The BLUE ROOM
2 Shows 7:45 11:45
The Best $1.25 DINNER in TOWN
Karl Rohde and His Orchestra
New LOUNGE BAR
HOTEL WESTMINSTER ★★★

ORT'S Gayest Spot IN TOWN!
Presents Entire New Revue
"Carnival Week"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
DAVE COLEMAN
25 ESSEX ST.
Near Washington Street

EDDIE CANTOR, the goggle-eyed comedian, star of stage, screen and radio, comes to the RKO stage Thursday, Columbus Day. He brings his own revue with him—and perhaps a traffic problem for the Boston police.

Eddie Cantor On RKO Stage

Bug-eyed Eddie Cantor of stage, screen and radio, takes over the RKO Boston stage show Thursday, Columbus Day and, remembering his record-breaking engagement of three years ago, there is talk of re-routing traffic during his week's engagement.

Eddie is bringing with him his new radio revue stars, including "The Mad Russian" (Bert Gordon); Leni Lynn, his latest singing discovery; Fairchild and Carroll, radio's popular piano team; "Mr. Guffy" (Sidney Fields); Joyce Hunter, socialite entertainer, and the Stuart Morgan Dancers, adagio experts.

The former Ziegfeld star's scheduled stage appearance here is made possible by the postponement of his new M-G-M picture, "Forty Little Mothers."

On the screen, Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew are co-starred in "The Bright Boys," which will have its initial Boston showing at the Boston.

Copley Theater to Reopen Thursday

The historic Copley Theater is reopening Thursday night at 8:30 p. m., when the new legitimate stock company under Alan Gray Holmes' management presents "Night Must Fall," the Emlyn Williams melodrama. It enjoyed London and Broadway success Williams appearing in the latter production.

Appearing in the production will be Katherine Cosgriff, Vola Blakely, Harry Hanlon, Dorothy Elder, Frank Daly, Alice Wiley and Wendell Corey.

It is Mr. Holmes' plan to present Broadway hit plays at minimum cost. "Night Must Fall" will be given for two weeks, as will following productions.

'Morning's at Seven' Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for Paul Osborn's new comedy, "Morning's at Seven" start tomorrow under the direction of Joshua Logan, and the nine favored finalists who will take part are Jean Adair, John Alexander, Tom Chalmers, Russell Collins, Lilian Foster, Enid Markey, Kate McComb, Anne Sutherland and Herbert Yost.

Jo Mielziner and Lucinda Ballard will design the setting and costumes respectively for this Dwight Deere Wiman production.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH—Tonight—8:30 Mat. Thurs.
THE THEATRE GUILD in association with EDDIE DOWLING presents William Saroyan's play
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
with EDDIE DOWLING ● JULIE HAYDON
Incl. Thurs. Eve.—Am. Theatre Subscription
Evs. 1.10 2.75, Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 1.10 2.20

SHUBERT—LAST 7 TIMES—Evgs. 8:30
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
TOO MANY GIRLS
Current Musical Comedy by
RODGERS—HART—MARION
Evs. 1.10 to 3.30, Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to 2.75

WILBUR—Last 7 Times—Evgs. 8:30
KATHERINE CORNELL
& THE PLAYWRIGHTS present
S N BEHRMANS NEWEST SUCCESS
NO TIME for COMEDY
with FRANCIS LEDERER

WILBUR—Beginning Oct. 16
Brock Pemberton presents
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
by Clare Boothe
Directed by Antoinette Perry
Evgs. 1 to 3.3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 1 to 2.75 tax inc.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

COLONIAL—LAST 7 TIMES—Evgs. 8:30
Sam H. Harris presents
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
A new comedy by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman
Evgs. 55c to 2.75. Thurs. Sat. Mats. 55c to 2.20

COPLEY—THURS. EVE. 8:30—Seats Now
COM. 1757 Phone orders accepted
Alan Gray Holmes presents
NIGHT MUST FALL
"A SMASH FOR ANYBODY'S MONEY"
—N. Y. World Telegram
Evs. 35c to $1.65 Wed & Sat. Mats 25c to 85c

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW FIRST BOSTON SHOWING "IRISH LUCK" with FRANKIE DARRO
PETER LORRE in "MR MOTO TAKES A VACATION"
THURS. ON STAGE EDDIE CANTOR IN PERSON with His Radio Show
—SCREEN— 1st Boston Showing 2 BRIGHT BOYS with JACKIE COOPER FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
RKO BOSTON

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
GINGER ROGERS in FIFTH AVENUE GIRL with WALTER CONNOLLY • JAMES ELLISON
PLUS 2nd FEATURE FULL CONFESSION VICTOR McLAGLEN
"BATTLE FLEETS OF ENGLAND" in New MARCH OF TIME

ANNA NEAGLE STARTS THURSDAY
NURSE EDITH CAVELL
A CAVALCADE OF HUMAN DRAMA THAT WILL MAKE YOUR HEART BEAT FASTER!
Plus 2nd FEATURE
JOE PENNER 'THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT'
DIONNE QUINS "FIVE TIMES FIVE"
KEITH MEMORIAL

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2 ● SMASH HITS ● 2
Thrilling! Ole Beery THUNDER AFLOAT CHESTER MORRIS VIRGINIA GREY
Hilarious! Tone Sothern FAST and FURIOUS LEE BOWMAN RUTH HUSSEY
Encore! 2 ● BIG HITS ● 2 HEIFETZ in "They Shall Have Music" ARTIE SHAW "Dancing Co-Ed"
Special Midnight Show Wed. Night 11:30
Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston
2 Shows Daily 12 2:30-8:30
"Cherry Blossom" Burlesque
LOUISE STEWART
Peggy St. Clair Grace Gordon Betty Lynn Geo. Morton Clark Hunter-Billy Wallace
Popeye Chonchita-5 Am Aerialists 60 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—MARY RENOE VALERIE PARKS

NORMANDIE 15c 'til 2:30 25c 'til 6
TARZAN FINDS HIS SON JOHNNY WEISMULLER VIRGINIA BRUCE STRONGER THAN DESIRE
EXTRA!

TREMONT IRENE DUNNE JOY OF LIVING RICHARD GREENE SUBMARINE PATROL
STARTS THURS. — WUTHERING HEIGHTS

BIJOU 15c 'til 2:30 in cl.
SPENCER TRACY BIG CITY LUISE RAINER BARD. STANWYCH HERB. MARSHALL BREAKFAST for 2

NEWSREEL
LUISE RAINER DRAMATIC SCHOOL ONE WILD NIGHT
THURS. FRI. SAT. CLAUD. COLBERT in ZAZA ANNAPOLIS SALUTE

REPERTORY
TYRONE POWER JESSE JAMES DOWN ON FARM
THURS. FRI. SAT. LORETTA YOUNG in KENTUCKY NEW YORK SLEEPS

SQUARE
WUTHERING HEIGHTS & BIG CITY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY ANNE SHIRLEY BOY SLAVES and SHARPSHOOTERS

HOWARD
All The Old Midnite Show Friday
LOUISE STEWART
2 Shows Daily 12 2:30-8:30
"Cherry Blossom" Burlesque
Peggy St. Clair Grace Gordon Betty Lynn Geo. Morton Clark Hunter-Billy Wallace
Popeye Chonchita-5 Am Aerialists 60 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—MARY RENOE VALERIE PARKS

GAYETY BURLESQUE
NADINE MARSH—VIC PLANTE
BOTTOMS UP
GLADYS CLARK—65 ARTISTS
MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. 25c to $1.25

UPTOWN Starts 1 P. M. 2000 Seats 30c At All Times
Robert TAYLOR Hedy LAMARR "Lady of the Tropics"
Lew AYRES Lana TURNER "These Glamour Girls"
Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

15c 'til 2 P. M. TRANS-LUX
HOTEL FOR WOMEN Ann Sothern • James Ellison
BORIS KARLOFF The MOLE of CHINATOWN

MAT. 25c EVE. 35c
GLOBE
BURLESQUE
SALLY KEITH
The Girl that WOW'ED 'em at Leon & Eddie's, N. Y.
MANDY KAY • NORA FORD • AL PHAR • CAST OF 60
SEATS NOW!

BEACON
PAT O'BRIEN ANN SHERIDAN "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
BARTON MacLANE TOM BROWN "BIG TOWN CZAR"

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

COCOANUT GROVE Mickey Alpert and Orchestra. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly, 7.45 and 11:30 P. M. Dinners $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. Allen Leslie—ARTHUR MARTEL—Artie Brook & Margie.

RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning, choicest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.

THE ALPINE Boston's beautiful new restaurant. Open daily noon to 1 A. M. Luncheon specials 40c. Dinner specials $1.00. Dancing. Two floor shows nightly. No cover—no minimum. 200 Warrenton St. Opp. Plymouth Theatre. Eugene Burke, Manager. For reservations call Hub. 7258.

THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly. 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations—Paul—Lib. 0700.

HOTEL LENOX Grill Room. Luncheons, Dancing. Tea Room opens Oct. 1. Special function rooms for Banquets, Receptions & Bridge Parties. Ken. 6500.

LANCASTER CAFE—Entertain, choice foods and liquor; new management 2304 Washington St. near Dudley.

THE 400—The spot to get! All star floor show; best in entertainment. Dancing. No cover or minimum. Route 138, South Easton.

AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 3¼ HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

'THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE' HAS HUB OPENING AT PLYMOUTH

Eddie Dowling Stars in New Saroyan Play

By PEGGY DOYLE

Thirty-one-year-old William Saroyan, whose first play, "My Heart's In the Highlands," was the New York drama critics' choice as one of the past season's most outstanding plays, last night at the Plymouth took the season's first subscription audience slumming in a San Francisco dive.

Introduced to as odd, arresting and forthright an assortment of humans as they'll ever encounter behind—or before—footlights, the whole idea patently was not to give them, as Saroyan nutshelled it in the play's title, "The Time of Your Life." That is, not in the Kaufman-Hart sense.

"The Time of Your Life," presented by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society in association with Eddie Dowling and co-starring Mr. Dowling and Julie Haydon, shocked them. It shook them alive. It annoyed some of the customers. It disconcerted some others because it left them holding the conversational bag with no cliches, no polite piffle available for the occasion. It had a portion of the audience agreeing heartily with the playwright that he is, indeed, a genius. It had another fraction of the audience dismissing him as monumentally mediocre.

But whatever else they were, apparently no one was bored. At least, no one looked so from F-2 on the aisle. A pair of neighboring seat-tenants were overheard complaining about the play's lack of point or purpose. Saroyan's idea, your reviewer gathered, was that you'd better stay alive while you're inhaling and exhaling.

That he didn't get this entirely acceptable propaganda over with complete success last night may be traceable to directorial difficulties.

Director Robert Lewis and Saroyan did not see eye to eye on the interpretation and the former resigned directorial honors in favor of the playwright and Dowling. The abrupt switch Friday night necessarily handicapped last night's opening.

Most of the play's action takes place in Nick's Pacific street saloon, restaurant and entertainment palace, hangout for Joe, a loafer with money and a good heart; Tom, Joe's admirer, disciple, errand boy, stooge and friend; Kitty Duval, whose memories are bittersweet; Dudley, a young man in love; Elsie, a nurse and the girl Dudley thinks he loves; Mary L., an unhappy woman of quality; unattractive Lorene, who only wanted to cheer Dudley, et cetera, et cetera.

Saroyan has achieved some brilliant characterizations. These are flesh-and-blood people entirely at home in their surroundings or vice versa, as the script requires.

Dowling's Joe, who could very well be Saroyan, is an observant, warm-hearted guy who likes to discover what makes people tick, recognizes that the prostitute, Kitty, is essentially fine and determines to get her out of her unsavory surroundings.

He and Tom, in their first scene dialogue, instantly establish the play's unorthodox quality Saroyan wastes no time on "business," or buildup.

But vital as are its characters and vigorous as is the dialogue, the play somehow never achieves the promise of its occasional big moments. It has fantastic humor, some genuinely beautiful instances and interludes of aching tenderness but, altogether, it doesn't blend into that great play Mr. Saroyan unblushingly assured us we'd see last night.

Dowling does magnificently by the playwright's mouthpiece and Edward Andrews' dog-loyal Tom is something to remember him by and for a long time. Julie Haydon, whose illuminating performance in "Shadow and Substance" was the talk of that season, is now appearing in a role directly opposite and equally challenging. She requires two or three weeks to get into a role and it is fairer to withhold judgment until later in the engagement.

Uniformly excellent are Curt Conway as Dudley, notably in a telephone scene that is louder and funnier than Luise Rainer's "Great Ziegfeld" one; Reginald Beane, colored boy who plays a mean and melancholy Boogie-Woogie piano. Charles De Sheim, owner of Nick's; Houseley Stevens, Sr., Arab with a harmonica and a permanent grouse; Len Doyle, old Kit Carson, who has the most accurate memory for things that never happened.

ANNA NEAGLE and Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell," which is to have two preview showings Wednesday, 7 and 10 p. m., at Keith Memorial theater.

Coogan and Ex-Wife On Bowdoin Bill

"Million Dollar Legs," co-starring Jackie Coogan and his ex-wife, Betty Grable, and "Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Withers' latest picture, open on the Bowdoin Square screen, starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday.

Louise Stewart Stars at Howard

The Old Howard welcomes Columbus Day with a special midnight show tomorrow night starting at 11:30 and spotlighting Louise Stewart, who heads the Cherry Blossoms" burlesque revue. Miss Stewart's exotic dances and Murray's nonsensical comedy provide the show's spice

'Lady of Tropics' On Olympia Bill

"Lady of the Tropics," co-starring Robert Taylor and Hedy La-Marr will share program honors with Everybody's Hobby," dealing with the misadventures in the lives of a hobby loving American family, featuring Irene Rich, and Henry O'Neil, on the Washington St. Olympia's new program starting to-

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER! METROPOLITAN
RADIO'S FAMOUS ALDRICH FAMILY in
"WHAT A LIFE"
Also William Henry, "TELEVISION SPY"
Plus! STOP LOOK LOVE
ST. LOUIS BROWNIES
WYNNA TYRONE GEORGE
LOY · POWER · BRENT

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Joel McCrea "ESPIONAGE AGENT" Brenda Marshall
Martha Raye "$1,000 a Touchdown" Jon E. Brown
SCOLLAY MODERN
WASH ST OLYMPIA
Judy Garland "WIZARD OF OZ" Frank Morgan
Lynne Overman, "DEATH OF A CHAMPION"

BOWDOIN CAP 1060
JUDY GARLAND "THE WIZARD OF OZ"
ANNA STEN "EXILE EXPRESS"
STARTS WED. "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for TUESDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL "WIZARD OF OZ"
Lana Turner-Lew Ayres
THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL HARVARD
Hedy Lamarr Robt. Young James Craig-Cora Witherspoon
LADY OF THE TROPICS | "EACH DAWN I DIE"
Back Jones Heirs | THE JONES FAMILY
Twelvetrees-"Unmarried" | "EVERYBODY'S BABY"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
BING CROSBY "STAR MAKER"
"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"—ANNA MAY WONG

FIELDS CORNER MORTON
ALL IN COLOR "4 FEATHERS" C. AUBREY SMITH
ANN SOTHERN "Hotel for Women" ELISA MAXWELL

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
STRAND ORIENTAL
JUDY GARLAND "WIZARD OF OZ" All in Color
FRANK MORGAN
LYNNE OVERMAN—"DEATH OF A CHAMPION"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI JUDY GARLAND "WIZARD OF OZ"
"Death of a Champion"

DUDLEY-SHAWMUT
"4 FEATHERS" IN NEW TECHNICOLOR
ARM SOTHERN "WATERFRONT"
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN" PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Lane Sisters-John Garfield
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"KING OF THE TURF"

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

MICKEY ROONEY
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Talk about fun—and music—and stars! Here's the big show that's got 'em all—and plenty to spare!...Broadway's big stage success—bigger and better on the screen!

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL. 1197 MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45
Robert Donat-Greer Garson
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
Wallace Beery-Ivy Roberts
"FIST OF FENDERS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
MIKADO THE KID FROM KOKOMO Pat O'Brien
IN TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA! "INSIDE TOKIO M'SHOT LINE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
MARCH OF TIME | DONALD DUK-ROBT BENCHLEY
ENGLAND'S NAVY | RIVER-RHUMBOOGIE
ALL-LATEST WAR NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
FRONTIER MARSHAL RANDOLPH SCOTT JEANNE KELLY
ALSO—MARCH OF TIME—LATEST ISSUE
THURS. "RUN IN THE ODD MAN" and "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES
ANN SHERIDAN DEAD END KIDS
Also THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR 4580
BING CROSBY STAR MAKER WISCHA AUER UNEXPECTED FATHER
MARCH OF TIME—"EMBLANES BATTLE FLEET"
WED.: "If Women Bondage" and "Brother Rat"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
Judy GARLAND WIZARD OF OZ ANNE SHIRLEY
SPECIAL MATINEE HOUSE

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER MAT. & EVE. Dishes to Ladies
Penny Singleton Arthur Lake-"Blondie Takes a Vacation"
TIM HOLT in "SCHOOL FOR CUPS"

MAGNET KEL. 2200
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P.M.
"BIG TOWN CZAR"—Barton MacLane-Lee, Ardos
JONES FAMILY in "EVERYBODY'S BABY"

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
EVERETT PARK & CODLIDGE
Jackie Cooper "STREETS OF NEW YORK"
CRANEY-RAFT "Each Dawn I Die"
Jessie Matthews "Climbing High"
Grace Allen Burns Cass

LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT
VOGUE ★ CONRAD
B-RIGHT VALUE
'DARK JOURNEY'
MARX BROS.
'ROOM SERVICE'

MALDEN
GRANADA
"The Star Maker"

STRAND MAT 1:45 P.M. MAL 0212
Betty Grable - Jackie Coogan - "Million Dollar Legs"-Gloria Dickson, "Waterfront"

MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM
Vir Brave Widgeon
"Stronger Than Desire" "Daughters Courageous"
Dick Powell-Ann Sheridan Walter Pidgeon
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE" "Union Pacific"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45
Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly "Stanley & Livingstone"
"Everybody's Baby"—Jones Family

MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY-NEW MELROSE
Melvyn Douglas | Lisa Maxwell's
"Good Girls Go to Paris" | "Hotel for Women"
"I AM NOBODY" | Indianapolis Speedway"
BOTH THEATRES RAIN-IN CHINA

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER FREE TO LADIES
Craney-Raft—"EACH DAWN I DIE"
"Cowboy Quarterback"—Hart Wheeler

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
Judy Garland "WIZARD OF OZ"
Jack Haley
Penny Singleton "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL TALL 5S—CENTRAL
"DEAD END" KIDS CRANEY-RAFT
Angela Wash Their Faces "Each Dawn I Die"
Anne Shirley-Ian Hunter "Girl From Mexico"
CAPTAIN"

DAVIS SQ. SOM 2290
Fred MacMurray-Irene Dunne—"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" & "Park's Bad Boy With The Circus"

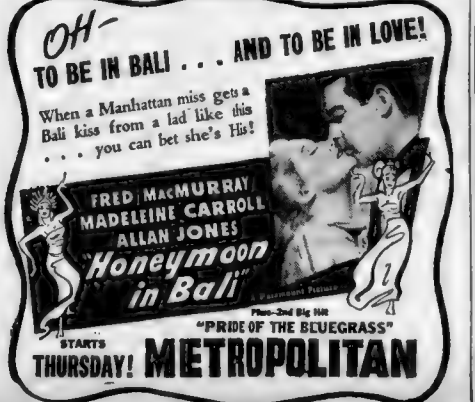
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
George Raft "I STOLE A MILLION"
Claire Trevor "School For Husbands" JUNE CLYDE
REX HARRISON

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN 7860
Tyrone Power-Alice Faye-"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
"Stronger Than Desire"-Walter Pidgeon Virginia Grey

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. BIG 0029
R. Aherne-V. McLaglen-"Captain Fury"
"Kid from Kokomo"—Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell

WEYMOUTH
Drive-In Theatre
Frieda Inescort-Otto Kruger
"THE ZERO HOUR"
"How Green and Yesterday & Today"
Shorts & Rain—Cool Nightly
Rain or Shine—Last Show 10:15

OH— TO BE IN BALI . . . AND TO BE IN LOVE!
When a Manhattan miss gets a Bali kiss from a lad like this . . . you can bet she's His!



Plus—2nd Big Hit
"PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"
STARTS THURSDAY! METROPOLITAN

FROSH TURN TABLES ON UPPER CLA

Emerson Collegians Find Hazing's A la Matter of Numbers

Senior Hazed—Bernice Salans of Revere, senior at Emerson College, is hazed by freshmen, who outnumber upper classmen four to one.

Boston Evening American Photo

Boston Evening American Photo

Fun

Jack Pinney of Hartford, Ct., faces the problem of talking himself out of a hazing at hands of Emerson College girls. He said he got the signatures in Hollywood.

Beauty and a Beast

Sunny

A picture of safety first is this . . . with movie starlet Carolyn Lee taking the sun on a sunny California beach. If she goes into water, the St. Bernard'll go, too.

EXPERT AT PLA

Margaret Murphy of Dorchester

Convention—Some 1500 physical education experts today are conventioning at the Statler, inspecting the newest ideas in playground equipment. Above, Miss Murphy swings new Indians Clubs; at right, Miss White on a slide.

Boston Evening American Photo

Jane White of Roslindale

THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story of War's Lone Wolves of the Sea

By FRED PERKINS

CHILL and clammy as the breath of death was the huge iceberg's enshrouding aura of dank air.

It sent a shiver to the hearts of men and officers of the German commerce raider Seeadler, as the graceful, square-rigged sailing vessel heeled desperately in the grip of the Antarctic gale, her helm jammed hard to avoid collision with the tremendous frozen mass bearing down upon her.

Dwarfing the Seeadler to toy ship size, the towering ice mountain passed so close that the raider's decks were splashed when an upper fragment, big as a sky-scraper and weighing thousands of tons, detached itself from the berg and crashed into the sea.

Nor did the German vessel escape unscathed. Her steel hull brushed an underwater spur of the iceberg. Just a feather-light touch, it seemed. But from below decks, came the dread call:

"Taking water, sir, in the after hold."

The Seeadler's commander, big, blonde, devil-may-care Count Felix von Luckner, put aside his joviality in this crisis.

"Man the pumps," he roared. "And hold her as she is, if it blows the sticks out of her."

No chance to heave to here for repairs, leak or no leak. And well von Luckner knew it.

His ship was menaced by two deadly dangers. And lesser of the two by far was the onslaught of the elements, however bitterly they might rage.

The more terrible peril lay in the hostile hand of man, now turned against the Seeadler with combined might of three great Allied navies as its instrument of vengeance.

The broad Atlantic—where she had captured or destroyed 11 Allied merchantmen, an aggregate of more than 40,000 tons—had become too hot to hold von Luckner's raider.

And her pursuers were hard upon her heels when she fled for the Pacific, avoiding the comparatively mild risks of the Straits of Magellan to round Old Cape Stiff the hard way, outside the bleak Horn's blizzard-lashed, fog-haunted tip.

Now von Luckner's seamanship, earned in his years of bitter toil and high adventure as a foremast hand, had opportunity to prove itself. And the iron in his soul stood him in good stead.

SIDE by side with his men, he toiled at the pump handles, as the leaking Seeadler bucked a gale which increased to a hurricane. Two steersmen at a time clung to the helm, their bodies lashed to the wheel lest they be swept overboard by the hissing, seething seas the laboring raider took green across her weather rail.

As treacherous as any ocean area on earth, this passage between Old Cape Stiff's storm-buffeted, badly chartered headlands and the icefields and floating bergs further south where the great Antarctic continent lay buried under its eternal, desolate blanket of frost!

Here the lid of Davy Jones' locker has yawned, time and time again, to receive the wreckage of gallant sailing ships and the bodies of brave sailormen.

Father Neptune's rages are formidable, down around the Horn. But even as the Seeadler bore the full brunt of his fury, a new peril arose.

The look-out, lashed to the raider's forward rail to keep watch for more icebergs, shouted a hoarse warning.

"Enemy cruiser, ahe-o-oy! Cruiser on our starboard bow."

Commander von Luckner was at the lookout's side in an instant. Sure enough, looming through the storm was the formidable bulk of a vessel of at least 20,000 tons.

To von Luckner's experienced and hunted eye, the stranger appeared unmistakably to be a former liner, converted into a war vessel—probably the 23,000-ton, fast and heavily armed Otranto.

Against such a foe, under the best of fighting conditions, the Seeadler would be helpless. The Otranto could blow her out of water at twice the range the raider's one gun could reach.

FLIGHT was the German square-rigger's only recourse. Every man aboard her knew it. Yet faces of many of the Seeadler's veteran seamen blanched when they heard von Luckner's order:

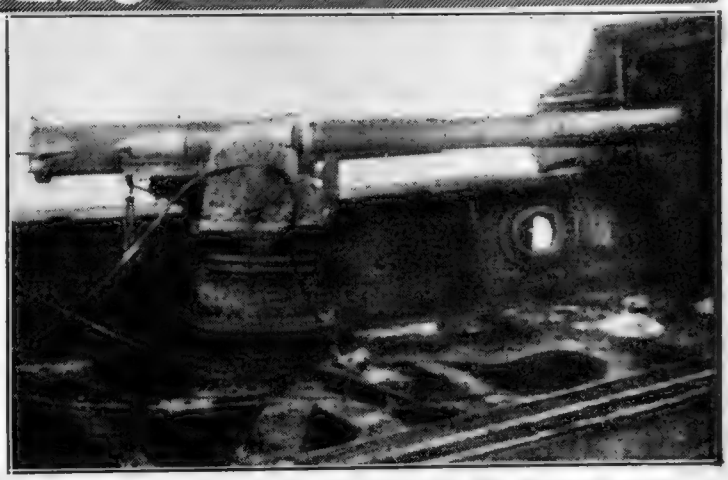
"Hard a-port—and get more sail on her!"

That meant he was heading back south, into the iceberg field. It meant he was going to run before the near-hurricane now screaming through the Seeadler's almost bare poles. It meant men must scale the ice-coated rigging, already strained to the uttermost, and spread sail—sail that more than likely would yank the masts out of the raider like toothpicks out of a cream cake!

Count Felix Luckner of the Seeadler

True Story—Count Felix von Luckner, captain of the sea raiding Seeadler, tells members of his school-boy cruise the story of his adventures during the World War in the South Seas.

(International Stereotype)



Cannon Aboard the Sea Raiding Seeadler

Yet somehow the impossible task was accomplished, the Seeadler's slender spars bending and strumming under the suddenly increased strain.

Von Luckner's first officer, eyes peering hawk-like through the spray and sleet, shouted his report:

"Cruiser must have seen us. She's making straight this way."

"More sail," roared the Seeadler's commander. And he swarmed into the rigging to add his strength to that of the seamen tugging at the stubborn canvas.

Dour Glasgow shipbuilders who laid the Seeadler's keel would have been proud of their handiwork, if they could have seen her scudding through the Antarctic blast, that fateful day in 1917.

The sleet turned to heavy rain. Visibility dimished to the vanishing point. Von Luckner grinned.

"If we don't hit an iceberg, we're going to make a getaway," he gloated. **"And maybe that cruiser's captain will be nervous about icebergs, too."**

His guess was never verified. But when the weather finally cleared, the Seeadler had the ocean to herself. There wasn't even a smudge of smoke on the horizon.

Before leaving the low latitudes to cruise up the Pacific toward sunshine, blue skies and vast empty spaces where enemy cruisers would be few, von Luckner cast adrift several of the Seeadler's battered lifeboats.

"If we're reported lost in a storm off the Horn, so much the better," he said.

And, as he predicted, so it was. Marine insurance rates took a welcome—but temporary — drop, when the German raider's supposed foundering was announced.

Lest merchant skippers be too much encouraged, however, von Luckner used his powerful wireless set to broadcast a whole series of fake warnings of "U-boats sighted" all along his course.

MEANTIME, he lazed back and forth in mid-Pacific, waiting for new cargo-ship victims. They were few and far between. But he did destroy three, all U. S. vessels. For America, now, was in the war on the side of the Allies.

From the U. S. ships, the A. B. Johnson, the R. C. Slade and the Manila, von Luckner took 45 men, one woman and a pet opossum aboard the Seeadler as prisoners.

Then his troubles began. The woman, supposed to be one captured captain's sweetheart, had a roving eye and soon found another prisoner she liked better.

Trying to keep the love triangle from setting his whole ship upside down, the Seeadler's intrepid commander lost a lot of sleep.

The opossum, too, was a capricious pet, with dietary needs that the Seeadler's food reserves couldn't always meet.

In the end, a general shortage of food and drinking water began to make itself felt on the raider. Von Luckner's hospitable heart would not allow him to let his captives languish, so he gave them the best menu his larder afforded. But the larder dwindled.

The trades routes were deserted, the buccaneering business at a standstill.

So it was that the Seeadler put in at the picturesque South Sea island of Mopelia, one of the Society group. Fruit, fresh vegetables, livestock and game were available there in abundance. It was a luckless spot for von Luckner, however. For while his men and his prisoners enjoyed the tropic paradise, a tidal wave caught the Seeadler and wrecked her beyond possibility of repair.

That ended von Luckner's career as a sea raider of World War I.

If the destruction he accomplished was less extensive and less ruthless than that of other German harriers of the sea lanes, he nevertheless won himself the undeniable distinction of being the most charming, personally, of all the modern buccaneers of 1914-1918.

Like other German sea raider skippers, he was punctilious in assuring the comfort and safety of non-combatants. Prisoners on the Seeadler lived like passengers on a pleasure cruise liner.

This was in spite of the fact that von Luckner knew well his enforced guests, the moment they were landed, would promptly give the alarm for him and put cruiser squadrons on his trail. Indeed, it was released prisoners from the Seeadler who so raised the hue and cry against von Luckner that he had to flee the Atlantic.

YET perhaps, after all, he had his reward for his sportsmanlike code and his unfailing courtesy, since after the war he was feted and honized here and in Germany equally.

On his yacht, the Mopelia, named for the island where the Seeadler was lost, he was host to many U. S. notables, including several groups of wealthy boys, who cruised with him as paying guests.

After financial difficulties, which were aired in U. S. courts, von Luckner finally dropped out of sight in 1932.

A German patriot to the core, he may be back in the Nazi navy now, called from reserve to active status.

He may be in "protective custody" in a Hitler concentration camp.

Or he may—and how he would love it—be at sea again today in command of one of the mysterious new German commerce raiders which are once more challenging the safety of haughty Britannia's ocean-borne world trade.

Follow this thrilling, exclusive "Sea Raiders" series in TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR
—Be Neutral—

THE TIME IS RIPE to sweep all national, State and municipal payrolls clear of Communists or any one else who belongs to an organization or a party that is directed and financed from abroad or who subscribes to "ideologies" that have for their purpose the destruction of our form of government.

CONGRESSMAN DIES ASSAILS REDS AND FASCISTS
"Oust Communists; Give Government Jobs to Americans"

The Dies Committee Investigating un-American Activities has asked the Department of Justice to begin proceedings to get rid of 2350 "known Communists who HOLD GOVERNMENT KEY POSITIONS."

Testimony before the committee has brought to light that $10,000,000 a year from Moscow is being spent in Red propaganda here.

Those two facts ought to bring our legislators and rulers to their feet.

NEW YORK BUSINESS MEN have become thoroughly aroused by the danger of Communistic activity in State and local boards, commissions and schools.

The chairman of the Taxation Committee of the Real Estate Board of New York City, Lawrence B. Elliman, says of this menace:

"We have permitted Moscow to plant a Trojan Horse in practically every one of our cherished institutions. It is high time we corrected this monstrous error."

Jeremiah D. Maguire, president of the Federation Bank and Trust Company, asks and warns:

"Shall we give the Communists the comfort of remaining on our payrolls and finance the sinews to carry on their propaganda? This is for the citizens of America to answer and to act on NOW."

Richard W. Lawrence, president of the Chamber of Commerce, points to the dangers of a divided allegiance:

"No person who has an allegiance due to any other government belongs in any division of ours, be it city, State or Federal."

"If any man is really subversive and an enemy of this country or its form of government he should never have had any place in American public life at any time," says Clarke G. Dailey, president of the Board of Trade.

Denouncing the Red Labor agitator and the harm he does to organized labor, William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the Realty Advisory Board of Labor Relations, says:

"It has been fairly well established that Communistic influence and infiltration have been responsible for most of the terrorism which has characterized labor disputes of the last few years. If the American workingman will take the affairs of his union into his own hands and purge the Communists, the country will be vastly nearer sound industrial peace."

WHAT IS TRUE of New York is true of almost every State and city in the Union.

Thousands of men and women who are at war with our way of life and our institutions draw down millions a year of the taxpayers' money in positions that should go to LOYAL AMERICANS.

Stalin is on the march westward in Europe.

HE ARRIVED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO.

His followers now honeycomb our industries, our schools, our labor organizations, and, worst of all, our national, State and municipal governments.

AMERICANS SHOULD GOVERN AMERICA.

All adherents of Moscow and Berlin should be swept out of their jobs, and those among them who are aliens should be deported.

JOBS FOR AMERICANS FIRST AND LAST should be our slogan.

18—B.A.—10-10-39

Sunny Jim

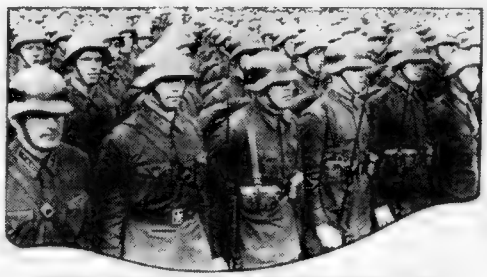
HE'S dark outside because the sun . . . has beat down on his skin . . . Even his heart is like a bun . . . all warm and soft within . . . The sun has got into his soul . . . You see it in his grin . . . and in his laughing eyes so droll . . . the very sunbeam skin . . . His honeyed voice is one to coax . . . a smile from anyone . . . It must be true that colored folks . . . are children of the sun.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

NEWS of the massing of 300,000 Soviet soldiers in the province of Sin-Kiang, in Northwestern China, is a menacing offstage rumble, possibly as disquieting to old England as any of the detonations in the main theater of war. For 300 miles this province, a sort of no-man's land, considering its isolation and China's feeble foothold there, borders on India.

For 1000 miles, from the southwestern end of this border, stretches Tibet, a narrow buffer between Sin-Kiang and the border of India, which border traditional empire policy has sought to keep forever inviolable.



SOVIET TROOPS MASS IN NORTHWESTERN CHINA
Do They Menace British Supremacy in India and Far East?

IT WAS in 1904 that the intrepid Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband forced his way through the savage desert and mountain wilderness of Tibet to Lhassa, to intrench British power there and make of Tibet a bulwark again Mongol or Slav or Teuton or any who might look covetously on the golden treasure of the Maharajahs.

The big, grim, steely-eyed, silent Kitchener followed Younghusband, oddly enough, to gather orchids, his life obsession.

That is a momentary digression from the grim power politics of today's headlines, but Younghusband and Kitchener are forever inseparable from the British dream, and where romance is, there the heart is, and it happens, also, that here are Britain's most precious and romantic thrones, powers and dominions.

THRUST UP like a jaw of a wolf are the savage mountains of Tibet. No wonder Kitchener was complacent and kept his mind on his orchids. Providence had thoughtfully provided the needed bulwark of empire. But at just about that time the Wright Brothers were trying out their first feeble crow-hops at Kittyhawk and neither Kitchener nor anyone else pondered what that might mean to future new horizons or "lost horizons."

What the Soviets might do with planes and mechanized transport and weapons at India's back door is still in Time's suspense file.

Will the mountain ramparts and the savage deserts prevail against the red hordes of the modern Ghengis Khan from the Kremlin if they are loosened through Tibet and along that open border?

WITHIN the last year or two there have been reports that roads were being built south from Yarkand in western Sin-Kiang, and hints that the Russians were building them.

Previously, the Soviets had driven through roads to the Sin-Kiang western border. Is the province to be their entrepot to golden India?

This is a matter of only recent conjecture, as Sin-Kiang province has been a main objective of Japan in her drive across Asia, and the supposition has been that Russia might meet and challenge her there.

Sin-Kiang is about twice as big as Texas. It has rich deposits of iron, coal, copper and lead and great sweeps of verdant, fertile pasture land on the mountain slopes, with abundant rainfall in the summer.

It is easy to understand why it should become involved in the resurgence of savage imperialism, red, black, brown and yellow, in the nightmarish world of today.

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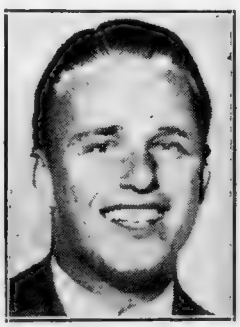
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Every time I fly across the mountain ranges and deserts, I realize what a great country is ours. The week-end trip was interesting and colorful. Near Phoenix, Ariz., I saw some of the government homesteads and camps. An official from the Farm Security Administration, who happened to be on the plane, told me they were working out successfully.

I managed to do a great deal of reading on this trip. There is an autobiography dictated by Dan Beard, who is now about 80 years old, which you will find delightful if you are interested in stories of the people who made our country and the recollections of a man who has lived a long and interesting life.

I THINK you will also enjoy a novel by Rose Franken, called "Claudia." This story of a young married couple will give many people a chance to say: "Why, that's just what happened to us," or "How funny—we did just the same thing."

It is a record of everyday life, but the people who lived this daily round were rather unusual youngsters. A few of the sentences from the book remain with me and so I pass them on to you.



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
First Lady Hears Him Twice

"'But you pay so much when you love like this,' Claudia whispered.

"'Then pay it darling. Don't be niggardly with life. Open your arms to it. Be friends with happiness and be friends with pain.'"

Then again, "Everything you have in life is only lent you—a loan is more precious than a gift and brings with it a greater obligation."

How many of us, I wonder, in our daily relationships think of our time together as a loan? It might considerably change some of the things which we do. It might heighten our happiness and minimize our pain.

MY DAY in Fort Worth, Texas, was really delightful, in spite of the fact that the Texas climate is warmer than one expects it to be at this season of the year. The two grandchildren are very attractive and I am always fascinated when I hear "Tony," aged three, solemnly address me as "Grandmother Roosevelt."

Ruth and I went to the broadcasting station in the afternoon and listened to Elliott's broadcast. As he had to do this twice, once at 6:15 and again at 9:00, I was interested in seeing what was done in the control room.

We sat through the first broadcast in the room with him, and the second time we listened over the radio in his office. His voice is toned down, whereas the announcer's voice is given more volume, all by the proper use of machinery in the control room.

Mabel Boll

Broadway Medley

WILL DIAMOND QUEEN ABDICATE?

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Mabel Boll, the Diamond Queen, may have to abdicate soon because her furs and jewels are in Paris... Adelaide Moffett and Ann Miller will follow Sophie Tucker at the Versailles ... The 21st District in Harlem cleaned up when it was announced that Jonah Goldstein had received 2,041 primary votes They played No. 041 in the policy slips, and that number came in

BETTE DAVIS' battle with her employers really is based upon her desire to appear in the Broadway version of "Young Man With a Horn." Warner Bros. fear that a run-of-the-play contract, if the play should become a hit, would mean her absence from Hollywood for more than one year . . Count von Luckner, who has been reported missing, is back in Germany He wrote to Commander Gene McDonald here, describing his round-the-world cruise through the Panama and Suez Canals.

BETTE DAVIS

* * *

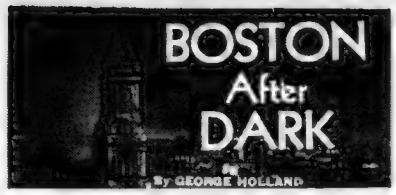
MARK HELLINGER, who has become one of Hollywood's foremost producers, is a favorite now to win the Academy Award for the best original screen story—because of his newest one, "The Roaring Twenties"... Happy Chandler, soon to be Senator from Kentucky, will forget differences with the White House and go along with whatever the Administration wants.

* * *

WHEN Felix Frankfurter received his honorary degree from Oxford he was feted by a group of famous London barristers at Middle Tempie . . . One speaker said: "I am delighted to speak at a dinner given to one of the five Supreme Court Justices of America." The next referred to the number as "six" . . . Lord Maugham, brother of Somerset Maugham, said: "The previous speakers erred. There are seven members of the U. S. Supreme Court" . . . Frankfurter corrected their mistake; there are nine.

* * *

PROFESSOR HAROLD LASKI, the British economist, and Eric Estorick of New York University's sociology department, visited the House of Commons recently, when the new Minister of Supplies was appointed—despite much opposition... They met Winston Churchill, who was fuming at the appointment, and teased him about it . . . "Don't fret, Winston," Laski consoled. "There have been worse appointments" . . . "Only one was worse," Churchill replied. "That was when Caligula, the Roman Emperor, appointed his horse as First Consul."



GEORGE M. COHAN'S new musical comedy will see the light of day in Boston . . . The script is finished, and "Musical Comedy Man" (subject to change) is the title . . . George M. has done the writing job himself . . . whether the white-haired Yankee Doodle Kid will himself produce the show is something else again . . . If you recall, the last play of Cohan authorship, "Fulton of Oak Falls" was presented by Sam H. Harris, George's onetime partner . . . That was in 1936 . . . Although there is nothing beyond a clue or two leading to a conjecture that the new Cohan musical will be cast, costumed and mounted in the Harris atelier, it is certainly not beyond reason or expectation . . . Jim Healey, the Lowell scribe, came across the Messrs. Cohan and Harris in a close huddle in the Oak Room of the Plaza Hotel in New York . . . George M. waved a greeting, and told James to tell the folks in Boston he would unveil his latest creation here . . . Mr. Harris said nothing.

THE PERSUASIVE CHEST TONES of Benny Fields, perennial minstrel man, and the blistering licks of Fats Waller and his dusky mates of melody were new allurements of the local Rialto last night . . . Benny opened a two-weeks stand at the Mayfair, and the Wallers came to Max Grace's Southland . . . We mention Max Grace because Max, I guess, hasn't been identified here as the Southland's owner in the past . . . But it will be Fats, not Max, who will continue to keep the Southland in the black (no pun), so in the future when you read of the Southland here you will know that it is Max Grace's Southland we are talking about . . .

IN ADDITION TO THESE "STANDARD ACTS" of the nightclub circuit, Boston or part of it—met a newcomer named Will Bradley, a trombone-playing director, and Ray McKinley, a drum-beating accomplice, at the Ritz Roof . . . Your reporter will support the testimony of the Ritz management that no band this year—Goodman, Shaw, Lombardo, Ellington, Courtney, Madriguera included—was so heartily received as these Johnny-come-latelys in the lush and verdant pastures of melody and rhythm . . . Here is a prediction . . . When they return to the Ritz next summer—the papers have been signed already—the names of Bradley and McKinley will—if we don't have a war be in the topflight . . .

THRILL-SEEKING YANKEES, and not a few of them from these parts, are causing more trouble for U. S. ambassadors and consuls overseas than these gentlemen's regular diplomatic tasks . . . There are on the continent more than 80,000 Americans, and at least half of them are not employed over there and belong back home . . . At least 25,000 of them have applied to embassies or consulates for transportation back home -but when the diplomats make arrangements and go looking for them they can't be found . . . In half a dozen foreign ports there are half a dozen big ships waiting to sail home, but with only half the number of passengers aboard that can be carried . . . These ships are being delayed for days . . . In many cases where the British-American and Irish-American consulates have found the thrill-seekers the latter have said they thought they'd stick around a little longer and watch the excitement . . . The diplomats are getting pretty well annoyed.

Hollywood Today

MYRNA LOY'S STOCK HITS NEW HIGH

By Louella O. Parsons

Myrna Loy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10—In spite of criticisms that she was miscast, Myrna Loy's stock has gone zooming sky high ever since "The Rains Came" started smashing box office records Not that I needed any specific screen triumph to tell me that the Loy gal is a good actress. Probably M-G-M didn't either but the boys who run the show suddenly realized that she is not only a deft comedienne but a gifted dramatic actress. So from now on she will get the best there is in the story line. "The Forsythe Saga" John Galsworthy's story of an English family, will star her in one of M-G-M's biggest ventures. Originally it was planned to make it in England on a "Gone With the Wind" scale but that being out of the question it will be made right at Culver City early next year

JANE WYMAN

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Who do you think Maxie Rosenbloom told first about his plans to elope with Muriel Fader? Mary Livingstone, Jack Benny, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. They were dining at Victor Hugo's and Maxie just couldn't keep his secret; Barbara by the way still has her hand bandaged Jane Wyman gets her final divorce decree and her friends believe she and Ronald Reagan will see a preacher; Marlene Dietrich had to bow out of the Guild radio show because of laryngitis but Zasu Pitts, substituting for her really went to town with Gary Cooper and was wonderful. Mary Astor is rehearsing for a new stage show to be produced in Los Angeles; the Bette Davis-Warner disagreement is still unsettled. She has refused to return to work and nothing can even be discussed until she leaves her retreat in New England; Peggy Fears has gone to New York for a look at the fall styles and see a few shows; Madeleine Carroll spent yesterday getting fitted in a towel. That's all she wears in the first part of "Safari."

* * *

MERLE OBERON and Samuel Goldwyn have parted company although her contract with him had three years to run They said adieu by mutual consent without any bitterness on either side and now Merle, who has just returned from Europe is free to accept one of the many offers made her. Not surprising that the Oberon-Goldwyn deal was called off since formerly Alexander Korda and Sam shared her contract But she has recently married Korda and relations between her bridegroom and Goldwyn haven't been the same since the United Artists law suit.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY — Mother's Romance

OF ALL THE idiotic triangles mine seems to head them all. I am in love with my mother's beau!

You see, I am only 19 years younger than my mother, who looks even younger than she is. My father died when I was very small, and after that we made our home with grandmother.

Mother went back to her former profession—nursing. Seeming perfectly contented with her work and her child, I never thought of her falling in love. Now I wonder why I did not appreciate her charm before.

I met Tom through some friends several months ago, and the first time he took me home mother happened to be off duty, and so they met

ALTHOUGH he was a number of years my senior, we were congenial, and before I knew it he was occupying all my thoughts. Looking back, I realize he came to the house only when he knew that mother would be there.

Tom never made love to me, just treated me with a spirit of comradeship that flattered me, and I do not suppose he noticed my worshipful glances. I thought he was chivalrously waiting until my 18th birthday.

The crisis came a short time after my grandmother's death. We had been debating whether or not to keep the house. I came home one afternoon earlier than usual. Hearing low voices in the living room, I wondered who was calling. Then I recognized Tom's voice.

"Darling," he was saying, "you've worked long enough, and you have surely done your duty toward that adorable child of yours, but from now on I am going to take care of you."

I stood stock-still in the hall. Then, as much as I despised myself for it, I crept toward the door where I could look in. Mother's head was on Tom's shoulder.

I SLIPPED away to think things over. What shall I do? How can I live in the same house with them and see Tom in love with someone else—especially my mother, whom I could not hurt for the world?

Shall I make a clean breast of my feelings and tell them why I cannot live with them? That would hurt them, and I love them both. But I am sure that I can never learn to love Tom, my first and only love, as a father. Funny old world!

(Can you write a short story? Do so. Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.)

LISTEN, WORLD! — By Elsie Robinson

EVER STOP to think what a different world this would be if we treated peevish oldsters as we do ornery youngsters? Or how much happier and healthier those oldsters themselves would be?

It's a curious practice—that ancient system which hustles Junior off to the woodshed and rewards Dad with the best slice of white meat for exactly the same ructions. Personally, I could never see wherein a 60-year-old tantrum differed from a six-year-old one.

"Why," marveled I to my young self, *"should it be perfectly permissible for a grown-up to interrupt, contradict, meddle, fib, yell, whine, take unfair advantage and be a poor sport generally—yet absolutely outrageous for a young one?"*

WELL, I'm that way myself, now . . . or almost. I may not quite qualify for a museum piece but it's years and years since my bridgework would stand heavy traffic or anyone hollered, "Hiya, Babe!" But I'm as far as ever from the answers to this particular riddle.

Yes, my temper is still doing business at the same old stand. I still have one of those sudden dizzy spells if someone's getting the best of me in an argument. And I can pull as nice a flock o' pouts as you ever saw, if I can't have my own way.

But have I acquired any matured wit or wisdom to compensate for these facts? Have my Noble Acts or Tragic Sufferings entitled me to special respect and consideration?

I'd give an ear to say they have! But the disgusting truth, Partner, is they haven't!

When I bust a plate, nowadays, and a couple of bloodvessels, they call it "temperament" instead of "temper," and refer to my "striking personality." But that's just polite camouflage. Actually, there isn't a switch of difference between the shindigs I pull today and those I staged some 40 years ago. Nor do I deserve a particle more consideration.

And if I had my just comeuppance, I'd be eating my supper from the mantlepiece with the rest of the bad-tempered brats.

AND THESE UNHAPPY facts apply to all of us. A tantrum is a tantrum at any age—a poor sport is a poor sport whether he wears a baby's duds or a dean's gown. Age does not alter the nature of bad manners—nor should it decrease their penalties.

Does that make sense? Think it over, Grandpa!

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE FIRST PARTY in what promises to be a very gay week for the debutantes and their beaus is the tea dance for Betsy Inches this afternoon . . . Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Inches who are playing hosts at the affair at their Chestnut Hill home . . .

Autumn plans and flowers form a colorful background for the receiving line in the drawing room where Mrs. Inches and her daughter are welcoming their guests . . . Betsy's debut gown is fashioned of white brocade with a red belt and she is wearing a corsage of white orchids . . . Mrs. Inches has chosen a soft blue costume . . .

Molly Ayer, Betsy's cousin, heads the group of fifteen pourers which includes Marianne Crocker, Gloria Coolidge, Anne Fay, Mary Coolidge, Elizabeth Neilson, Eleanor Harding, Elizabeth Jenney, Georgiana Pratt, Nancy Vogel, Susan Chapin, Sylvia Winsor, Martha Blanchard of Searsdale, N. Y., Elizabeth Ayer and Elizabeth Cotton . . .

Betsy is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School . . .

* * *

New Guild Season Opens

THE THEATER GUILD opened its new season last evening by presenting Julie Haydon and Eddie Dowling in "The Time of Your Life" and many of the same theater lovers who were regular first nighters at last year's Guild plays were back in their accustomed seats . . .

Jane Ragle, a vivacious deb of two seasons ago, made a colorful picture as she walked down the aisle with her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Ragle . . . daughter in a lovely gold brocade gown with a raspberry maribou cape, and mother in an emerald green dinner gown with a soft mink cape over her shoulders . . .

Becky Hobbs, Boston director of the Theater Guild, was another feminine theater goer choosing a rosy red maribou cape— hers topping a becoming gown of sweetheart pink stirred crepe, with an orchid crosage . . . Orchids also lent a festive touch to Anne Blake's black velvet gown which had bands of ruffled black tulle for trimming and diamond earrings sparkled below her smooth brushed-back hair-do . . .

Long white kid gloves seem to be winning favor again as a formal evening accessory . . . both Mrs. Walter M. Pratt and Mrs. Delcivere King wore them and kept them on all evening . . . Mrs. King's dark hair was adorned with twin pearl combs, and Mrs. Pratt, who sat with her husband in the front row, wore a gown of turquoise moire . . .

Row A boasted of several Boston social celebrities, including Mrs. Henry Endicott and Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent were in the second row, and during intermission chatted with Louise Condit who is their summer neighbor on the North Shore . . .

Jean Halladay took an evening off from her studies at the Nursery Training School to doll up and attend the theater with Arthur Brooks, Jr., who was her constant escort at Harvard parties last winter . . . Jean had an orchid corsage on the shoulder of her cherry and white printed satin gown . . . Martha Chapin and her sister, Alice, occupied the Chapins' regular seats and still others in the large audience were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalifoux, Rosamond Higgins, Cornelia Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman, Nathaniel Saltonstall with the Robert Hillyers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIntyre, Mrs. Francis V. Hart, and Mrs. John Moseley Abbot who wore a short ermine stole around the neck of her long sleeved emerald crepe gown . . . Little ermine tails formed the collar of Mrs. Charles Toppan's ermine bolero . . .

* * *

Keeping Up With World

KEEPING UP WITH THE DEVELOPMENTS in Europe this winter will be a cinch for the hundreds of women who subscribe to the eight lectures on current events which Dr. George Earle Raiguel will give under the auspices of the Boston Children's Friend Society . . . Dr. Raiguel has just returned from abroad and, of course, will keep in constant touch with situations over there to color his highly informative talks . . . The first one will be Nov. 4th in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset . . .

Among the many subscribers are Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. Charles B. Amory, Mrs. William F. Augustine, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. William K. Chapin, Mrs. Henry P. Clark, Mrs. Edward J. Frost, Mrs. Joseph Goodspeed, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Foster S. Kellogg, Mrs. Charles E. Monroe, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Vassar Pierce, Mrs. Arthur M. Strong and many others . . .

HELEN FOSTER, who will be a holiday bride, photographed as she served as a bridesmaid at a recent society wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster of Brookline, and will be married Thursday afternoon to William Appleton Burnham, Jr. of Brookline.

Rose Glynn Weds Oct. 12

Rose Glynn . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glynn of Cambridge . . . will become the bride of Philip B. Hearn . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn of Ashmont . . . on Columbus Day via a 10 o'clock nuptial mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown.

Rev. John E. Bowen, of St. Joseph's Church, Quincy Point, will perform the ceremony, followed by a reception at the Myles Standish.

Dorothy Glynn is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Elinor, another sister, will be bridesmaid, with Elaine Wilson, niece of the bride-elect, as junior bridesmaid.

Miss Glynn, a graduate of Cambridge Latin School, is popular in young set activities over in Cambridge. The prospective bridegroom . . . a graduate of Providence College and Boston College Graduate School, is connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. Hearn and his bride will reside in Washington, D. C.

WOMEN VOTERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Members of the Winchester League of Women Voters will discuss such weighty problems as foreign policy, government administration and finance at the fall conference to be held tomorrow in Winchester . . . Mrs. LaRue Brown, president of the Mass. League of Women Voters, will attend with Mrs. Roland Baker, Mrs. Arthur Rotch and Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell, directors of the Mass. League.

TELEPHONE BRIDGE PARTIES PLANNED

Plans for a series of telephone bridge parties to be held at homes of various members will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Guild of St. Elizabeth, tomorrow at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Proceeds of the bridge get-togethers will help defray maintenance expenses of the Guild's Day Nursery in Roxbury.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

SHOULD ORANGE JUICE BE STRAINED? | WHEN'S BEST TIME TO DRINK WATER?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptional advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st. at 8th ave., New York City.

"Is vitamin A destroyed by cooking the liver of fish?
Mrs. P. B. A.

Halibut and salmon livers may be used as a source of vitamin A without fear of loss by cooking. Vitamin A can be destroyed by heat in the presence of air, but there is not enough oxidation in the process of cooking liver to destroy any appreciable amount.

VITAMIN A is the anti-xerophthalmic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in an eye disease called xerophthalmia. It is a component of butter fat and egg yolk. It is also present in the green leaves of plants, in certain roots, especially those with yellow color (carrots, sweet potatoes, etc.), and to a more abundant degree in fish oils, such as cod liver oil.

Straining Orange Juice

"The question has arisen in my household as to the advisability of straining the daily orange juice."
W. R.

I would not strain orange juice. To do so means that only the water-soluble material of the orange is used, and there is a good deal of nutrient value, notably vitamin A and iron, in the suspended particles of pulp which are discarded. In fact, the decrease in the use of whole fruit as a result of the greater convenience of orange juice represents to my mind some loss of nutritive value to the family.

Water Drinking

"Could you tell me what you consider the best time for drinking water?
J. L.

At one time it was customary to inveigh against drinking water at meals. A series of tests was conducted at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and it was demonstrated that there is absolutely no harm in this practice provided the water is not drunk for the sake of washing down food that should be chewed before it is swallowed. In other words, the mixing of water with the properly masticated food that we eat is helpful rather than harmful.

You should drink at least a quart of water a day, and, with the above comment in mind, it will make little difference when that is taken. A large amount of water drunk just before going to bed tends to fill the bladder and may disturb sleep.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Innately diplomatic, you nevertheless forget this excellent virtue at times and give in to irritability and overexactness, both of which are enemies of diplomacy. Your artistic side could be an excellent help in everyday business. A real companion. Your leanings are probably along scientific, trades or political lines. You possess gentility, a broad viewpoint. Correct indecision, moods of sadness.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2258, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

DELICIOUS STEAKS

Howard Johnson's selects only the choicest of steaks . . . then cooks them so that all of their juicy tenderness and flavor are retained. Try this delicious, Special steak now being featured at all Howard Johnson's Ice Cream Shops and Restaurants.

SIZZLING CLUB SIRLOIN STEAK
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
SLICED TOMATOES
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
95c

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

Home Institute

Learn New Dance Steps

A dance you won't want to miss—the popular Conga!

And how you dazzle your crowd if you're the first to step out to its gay Cuban rhythm.

With diagrams, instructions to show you how, you quickly learn the steps and variations—other smart dances, too.

The Conga you do in "native" style, with relaxed knees and swaying hips, to a 1-2-3-4 rhythm. Take short steps with feet flat on the floor.

It's easy—and lots of fun. 1—Step forward on left foot, swaying hips to the left. 2—Step forward on the right foot, swaying hips to the right. 3—Step forward on left foot, swaying hips to the left. 4—Kick right foot forward in short staccato movement, crossing over left. (This little kick you make from the knee, with foot close to the floor.)

Just as easy to do a tricky Conga variation, when you have diagrams showing you just where to place your feet, how to keep time to the music.

And can you do a wicked rumba, a dreamy waltz? Know them really well and you make a hit with any partner, however expert!

Clever, too, to know how to move from step to step, variation to variation. Practice combinations are given in our 40-page booklet, teach yourself the latest dance steps. Has complete instructions, diagrams for the glamorous tango and waltz, the popular Westchester and fox trot, the throbbing rumba and Conga, the lively shag. Explains correct posture, how to lead and follow, make your dancing feather-light!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Manners

Street Car Courtesy

By MRS. BEECKMAN

If we are civil people, we take our place in the line waiting to enter a public conveyance, and we stay in our proper place.

Even in subways we can let outcoming passengers out, before we try to squeeze in.

As in entering a private car, the woman enters a street car or bus first, the man assisting her to enter. In leaving the car the man precedes her, making way for her and assisting her in getting off.

OCTOBER BRIDES' Wedding Pictures

Groups Included

$10 DOZ.

Regularly $18

We will take your pictures when you want them and at any time. Including 3 and 5 x 7 Fine portrait sizes. Guaranteed workmanship.

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Smart Set Fashions

Autumn Black Ever Chic

YOU CAN easily add to your autumn wardrobe an important-looking suit at a comparatively unimportant price . . . and to prove what we say, scan closely the smart black costume suit with dramatic panels of cross dyed fox down the front of the fingertip length jacket. It has a particularly well-detailed dress which you'll wear and wear under your fur coat later. Fine vertically ribbed wool (so sleek and slenderizing) is used. Sizes 12-20, it's $29.50.

For your dressier moment, choose rayon moire taffeta, just as a famous editor of a fashion mag did when she visited Boston recently and was feted by professional groups. This is one of those wonderfully new looking tunics, and is only $8.95 in sizes 12-20. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

You Can Be Beautiful

Double For Your Money

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU JUST have to be in on the know . . . when these fascinating "specials" pop up! And we're here to tell you.

Latest of all is a brand new compact that's just arrived in town, and to put it in the delicately manicured hands of smarties, who will fetch it out of their bags for a bit of prinking as often as possible . . . it's being offered at its own regular price, $1.35, but with the additional little gift of a $1.10 box of powder.

You'll need no introduction to the brand . . . it's world famous.

As for the compact itself, it is delightfully feminine yet chastely simple . . . so you can wear your Hindu bell bracelet or Victorian heirloom jewelry at the time you clash of style.

It is that chunky square shape which has unsurpassable chic, is finished in dull gold satin, and has a scarlet enameled catch that makes an enchanting flash of color.

Do write us, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, if you'd like to know all about this unusual double-for-your-money special of compact and full-size powder for the price of the compact. Or phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty.

Love And Marriage

Old Fashioned Customs Gone

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I take my girl to church with me, is it my place to give her money to put in the collection plate or does she use her own money for this purpose? I have serious intentions towards this girl, and don't know whether I'd do the right thing if I gave her money.

WONDERING.

These days, my dear young man, girls put their own money in the plate at church, whether they're engaged, or about to be engaged, or even married. A lot of sweet, quaint, old-fashioned customs have gone by the board in this age of independence.

B.A.—10-10-39—21

Home and Kitchen

Eggs For Any Meal

By Martha Lee

With eggs in the house you can always put a meal together. The obliging egg, it seems, belongs to any meal, any occasion.

Eggs are easily cooked in a variety of ways so that they form an acceptable meat substitute and supplement for milk as a protein-bearing food. Their ease of digestion and high content of tissue building elements make them a valuable food for growing children and for convalescents or any other adults whose nutritive condition needs building up.

FRENCH OMELET

4 eggs
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
¼ cup milk
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Beat eggs until whites and yolks are well mixed, add seasoning and milk. Turn into buttered, hot frying pan and place over moderate heat. As it cooks, lift edges toward center and tip pan so the uncooked mixture flows under the cooked portion. When bottom is browned, sprinkle parsley over top, fold over or roll, and slip on hot platter; serve immediately. Makes 4 portions.

BAKED EGGS IN MACARONI

1 tbsp. fat
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
½ cup grated cheese
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 cups hot cooked macaroni
4 eggs

Melt butter and stir in flour, gradually add milk and cook 5 minutes, stirring until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and seasonings, and cook until cheese is melted. Place macaroni in buttered baking dish; cover with cheese sauce, make four hollows and drop an egg in each depression. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 15 minutes, or until eggs are set. Makes 4 portions.

TABASCO EGGS

1 cup light cream
8 drops tabasco sauce
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. chopped chives
5 eggs
5 slices buttered hot toast

Scald cream with tabasco, salt, butter and chives; drop eggs, one at a time, into hot cream mixture beating but not stirring, until whites are firm. Serve on toast. Makes 5 portions.

Creamed eggs of one sort or another are not new. But this one has no ordinary cream sauce. The sauce is made of condensed cream of mushroom soup. It boasts a glorious mushroom flavor, enhanced by the actual slices of mushroom in the soup.

First, we hard cook the eggs—in water, please, kept just below the bubbling point. That makes the eggs firm but tender. Eggs boiled violently take their revenge by being bouncy and rubbery in texture.

EGGS A LA KING

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
¼ cup pimiento

Mix the soup thoroughly and add the milk, stirring constantly. Heat to the boiling point and add the sliced, hard-cooked eggs and pimiento. Mix very gently to prevent the egg slices from breaking up. Heat and serve on toast, in patty shells, or in a single large dish, garnished on top with additional egg slices. Makes 4 servings.

Pattern

Button-Front At-Home Dress

PATTERN 9181

Of course you want to get up in the morning these brisk fall days. You can snatch an extra five minutes in bed if the house-dress is waiting for you to slip into. For Marian Martin's button-front 9181 conveniently fastens from top to hem—letting you in and out quickly.

Pattern 9181 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Let Marian Martin's new Winter Pattern Book show you the easy way to home dressmaking and a distinctive, individual wardrobe.

Hurry—write your order today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Flavor that Satisfies

'SALADA' TEA

T-7

HOLD IT A MINUTE HERE HE COMES
BUS STOP
BUS STOP
IF WE COULD JUST GET YOU UP A MINUTE OR TWO EARLIER IN THE MORNING
BUS STOP
BUS STOP
10-10

RENO Rendezvous

BY LESLIE FORD

I STOOD THERE, staring at the red-gold hairs, the universe swirling in a nauseating shambles round my head. I hardly realized that I was swirling myself until I put out my hand to steady my shaking knees and heard Colonel Primrose's voice—it might have been a hundred miles away—snap out at me: "Don't touch that car!"

He caught my hand.

"What is the matter, Mrs. Latham?"

"Nothing," I gasped. ("Oh, don't be a fool!" I told myself.) "It's just the . . . altitude," I said, more steadily . . . thus unconsciously bringing out the oldest of all Reno alibis.

I took a deep breath. "I'm all right now."

"Do you know who it is?" he asked evenly.

I nodded.

"His name is Dexter Cromwell. I met him yesterday. My niece knows him quite well, I believe."

I added to myself: "You're not going to catch me, my friend!" Those red-gold strands of hair under the fingers frozen in rigor mortis stood out in my mind like strands of the gallows rope. Invisible skywriting swirled through my brain: "Be careful! Be careful! Don't say too much. Don't say too little!"

Colonel Primrose looked back through the window of the car.

"Take your horse, Mrs. Latham," he said shortly. "Go back to the corral. Tell the watchman, and phone the police. I'll stay here."

It didn't take me the fraction of an instant to think—and shake my head.

"You go," I said. "I'm afraid of that horse with my knees so shaky. Let me sit down a minute."

I pushed my hair off my damp forehead. "I must be getting soft," I added.

A SICKENING TASK

He nodded, and in a moment I heard his horse's hoofs clop-clop-ing rapidly. I waited until I saw the dust rising beyond the far turn in the track. Then I took a deep breath, tried desperately to control my hands, shaking with just plain terror, and went round to the right side of the car. I didn't want to dislodge his body, wedged under the wheel and against the left door . . . not thinking, of course, that it would take far greater strength than mine to move that frozen rigid form.

Reaching out, I inadvertently touched his hand. It was warm, outside, from the furnace heat that the sun, beating all day on the closed car, had wrapped it in; but underneath it was cold with the profound hideous chill of death.

I drew back and closed my eyes. Then I opened them again. The red-gold hairs were still there, and they were [illegible]. I had to get them away.

Nothing in the world could have kept me from getting those silent witnesses out of the hands of Death. I pulled at them, gently, again and again, and at last they came, and I stood there with them in my hand, motionless and almost sick with relief. Then behind me I heard the muffled rhythm of hoofs.

I thrust the hairs into the pocket of my blouse and buttoned it with frantic fingers, grabbed my glove and closed the door . . . Dexter Cromwell watching me, all the white, with Lazarus eyes.

I couldn't tell whether it had taken me longer than it seemed, or whether it had only seemed a century and Col. Primrose had been very quick. He galloped up, jumped off his horse and had it tethered at the post beside Dragonfly before I could recover myself and get my compact away again, I went to meet him.

"The police will be right out," he said. He looked at me sharply. "You have got a streak of powder under your right eye."

DID HE KNOW?

I brushed it off quickly—too quickly, I realized, seeing the tiny smile flash in his eye and then fade abruptly. I followed him back to the car, my heart stone-cold inside me.

I saw him stop at the door with a quick start, and stand—it seemed an eon in which worlds could rise and fall again—staring in through the window; and I knew, as well as I ever knew anything, that he had seen at once that the red gold hairs were not there.

But he didn't turn. He simply stood there, until I wanted to scream. And suddenly behind us was the sound of a motorcycle, and then a car.

Col. Primrose said quietly, without turning his head, "The head of the Department of Criminal Identification is one of the best young men in the country."

I was still a little numb as I watched a lean-jawed, blue-eyed man, clean-shaven, with crisp curly blond hair, get out of the police car with the quick steel-trap spring of an athlete and with something of the determined air of a bulldog.

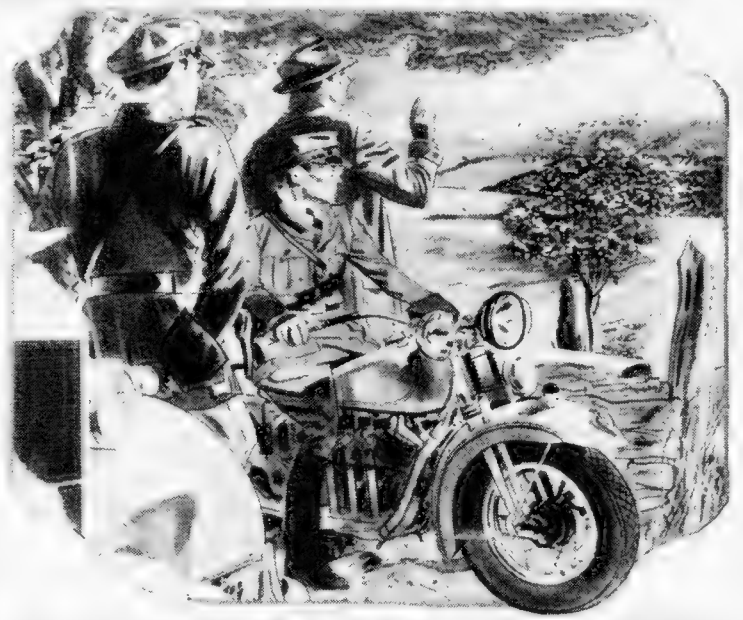
He nodded to Col. Primrose not only as if they'd known each other but as if they'd already met again a little time before.

"Stand back, you fellows," he said curtly. "Don't stampede here like a herd of buffaloes. Get out of those car tracks, Johnson."

I saw for the first time the tire tracks ending where Dex Cromwell's car had left the dusty road to come out onto the grass. The marks on the grass were gone.

Colonel Primrose moved aside to give him room at the window. He stood there an instant, looking coolly in, without comment. He turned back.

"The name's Dexter Cromwell?"



Police reach death scene. "The head of the Department of Criminal Identification is one of the best men in the country," Colonel Primrose said.

"Mrs. Latham identified him," Colonel Primrose said. "She met him yesterday—This is Mr. Hogan . . . Mrs. Latham."

Bill Hogan, Chief of Reno's Department of Criminal Identification, detective, technician and—as I learned—widely regarded through these parts as the whitest guy that ever fingerprinted a prostitute or a cracksman, gave me a quick nod, and glanced at my jodhpurs and the two horses tethered to the fence.

"Yeh," he said. "I've seen him around the hot spots."

He turned to one of the men with him. "You go back, Slim. His name's Dexter Cromwell. You start checking on his friends—on the quiet. Start with the crowd at the River House and the Washoe. Don't let 'em know he's dead. Get his mail, and see if he had any phone calls today.—Was he staying at the Washoe?"

They all turned to me.

"I don't know," I said. "I met him in the bar there."

I watched the man called Slim start for his car. "I've got to get to Judy," I thought desperately, but I didn't dare ask to go in with him. Col. Primrose would be waiting for me to do just that. So I stood there, watching the second police car back out and scoot off in a cloud of dust, helpless to warn her that the deluge was breaking and to get ready for it.

I knew Col. Primrose was watching me—even if his eyes weren't on me, as they weren't when I pulled myself sharply together and turned back to the car.

The doctor they'd brought joined them. They opened the door—the one by the wheel that I'd been afraid to open, and should have done, for Dex Cromwell's body was far too stiff to move and there was no telltale blood on that side.

"He's been dead for hours." Hogan said tersely. "Even in this heat . . ."

He put aside the cuff of the white wool jacket, blackened and stiff with blood, and looked at the square platinum watch on Dex Cromwell's wrist. "Stopped at three, but that's probably this afternoon."

He turned the stem once and nodded. "Just run down is all."

"I'll have to get him out before I can do much," the doctor said. I never heard his name, but I'm perfectly certain that the detective magazine, that later said he was a vet, Bill Hogan had picked up at a stable on his way out was either mistaken or lying. He seemed efficient enough, and he was right about the cause of death in spite of everything—or in spite of me at any rate.

"He was stabbed, with something pretty sharp and not very big," he said. Not a knife. I can't be sure until I wash all this muck off."

"Sure it's not a bullet?" Hogan said.

"You can see it's not," Colonel Primrose said quietly, and with so much quite unconscious authority that they both looked round at him.

"The flesh sticks up round the edges of the wound—you can see something's been pulled out. A bullet at the point of egress would do something of the sort, but that's out of the question. There's too much blood down here—you can see it spurted out of the jugular. You're hunting a pointed weapon about a quarter of an inch square and as sharp as a knife.—I opened that door, by the way. I'm afraid I forgot it wasn't my own case, for a moment."

Bill Hogan glanced at me, quite perfunctorily. I shivered.

"All right, boys," he said. "Let's get going. Hitch this light up to your battery, Jo-yason, and give me my camera. I want to get this fingerprinted before we take it in. You look around the grounds, Fred, and see if you see anything that looks like it could be used for a weapon. Make it snappy, boys—it's getting dark."

He turned to me.

"You'd better go back to town, miss. I can use the Colonel if you can make it alone."

"Surely," I said.

I started for my horse. Col. Primrose followed me, and held him while I put my foot in the stirrup.

"I'm sorry!" I whispered.

I hadn't meant to say anything at all.

He didn't answer, but I thought his hand tightened just a little on my arm as he helped me up.

"Have the caretaker phone for a taxi," he said.

I gave Dragonfly his mouth, and he broke into a gallop. He couldn't get away from all that fast enough for me.

Who killed Cromwell? To whom will the finger of suspicion point? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Advertisement

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick, soothing, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with the relief.

FASTER than Quinine

To relieve distress of COLDS PROMPTLY and effectively, take

Salicon Tablets 25c

NO Acetanilid, NO Acetphenetidin, NO Quinine, NO Habit Forming Drugs

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many suffers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE, PARIS...
WE FIND THIS MASKED MAN IN THE COMPARTMENT NEXT TO THE MURDERED MAN, CHIEF. HE CLAIMED HE WASN'T ALONE THERE. SOMETHING ABOUT TWO WOMEN WITH HIM.
JUST AN ALIBI. NO SIGN OF ANY WOMEN. HE DID IT, ALL RIGHT.
HE SHOWED US A GOLD PIN. CLAIMED ONE OF THE WOMEN DROPPED IT. THEN HE PUTS UP A FIGHT--AND DIVES OFF THE TRAIN!
WHEN HE HIT ME -- WHAT A SOCK--IT LEFT THIS SKULL MARK! DARNED THING WON'T WASH OFF!
I'M SURE HE'S HEADED HERE! WON'T BE HARD TO SPOT HIM IN THAT COSTUME--AND WITH THAT WOLF!
FOOL! HE'S NOT GOING TO WALK THE STREETS OF PARIS DRESSED THE WAY YOU DESCRIBE! HE'LL BE DISGUISED!
10-10

Find the Wolf!

POPEYE

—And the Same to You!

SKIPPY

Voice Control Needed

SECRET AGENT X-9

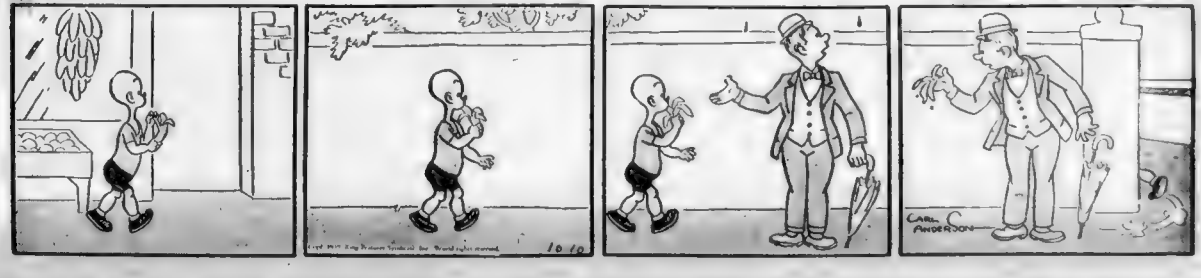
The G-Man Stages a "Return Engagement"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

TOD! YOUR HAIR--CUT--JUST LIKE--LIKE DAD'S WAS--
MUST HAVE HAPPENED--WHILE I WAS ASLEEP! BESA, THE SORCERER! GOING TO TRY HIS MONKEY BUSINESS ON ME--IS HE!
TOD--WAIT! I'LL GET MANDRAKE!
I'LL WAIT FOR NOTHING! I'M GOING TO FIND BESA--AND FINISH HIM BEFORE HE FINISHES ME!
TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT.
BESA, THE SORCERER, WILL KILL CAPTAIN TOO FROM AFAR--WITH HIS BLACK MAGIC--
10-10
IN THE VILLAGES, THE NATIVES WHISPER...
I'LL FIND HIM--I'VE GOT TO FIND THE GRINNING DEVIL--!
FRANTIC, TOD PLUNGES DEEP INTO THE JUNGLE MAZE, VAINLY TRYING TO FIND BESA, THE SORCERER!

Trailing a Jungle Sorcerer!

HENRY



He Couldn't Resist

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'M GOING TO TAKE HUBBY OUT AND BUY HIM A NEW HAT HERE IN DENVER—HE WILL NEVER GET ONE UNLESS I DO IT FOR HIM —
BY GOLLY, DAUGHTER—YER GETTIN' MORE AN' MORE LIKE YOUR MOTHER EVERY DAY—

DAUGHTER TAKES AFTER YOU—SHE'S ALREADY BUYING HER HUSBAND'S CLOTHES—THEY WENT OUT FOR A HAT—
YES—SHE DOES—BUT SHE LACKS THE MUSICAL TALENT I HAVE—OF COURSE—HER REFINEMENT IS DUE TO MY TEACHINGS—

In Maggie's Footsteps

BY JOVE—MY WIFE JUST HAPPENED INTO A STORE AND GOT SO VERY MANY THINGS FOR HERSELF—WE FORGOT TO GET MY HAT—
MORE LIKE HER MOTHER EVERY DAY—

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

See War Lull Benefit Market

The unofficial armistice in Europe is something of a blessing, in the opinion of many American trade and market observers . . . Who see the lull in hostilities benefiting domestic recovery . . . By preventing unthinking indulgence in speculative sprees . . .

IN THE EVENT . . . Of a peaceful settlement there will be good reason to be thankful for the stalemate in markets . . . For the start of recovery in this country, antedating war by months, placed the economic system in a position where any stimulant could have an exaggerated effect . . . Excited buying under such conditions provides an unjustified fillip to activity . . . One constantly jeopardized by unexpected peace moves . . . As matters are it did not carry far before peace scares dampened speculative enthusiasm . . . And the business, industrial and financial worlds are consequently reacting more normally . . . A matter of great importance in the event peace is achieved . . . Since necessary readjustments will then be of small magnitude . . . And can be made without endangering what was in the beginning a purely domestic revival . . .

• • •

***PRICE RISES** . . . Have been the subject of numerous critical surveys . . . But few of those responsible for them presented the situation in terms of relative values . . . How many, for instance, emphasize that hide prices are only back to levels prevailing in 1937 . . . And that the same situation prevails in raw wool . . . The manner of getting there may have been spectacular but few would care to argue they had no right to be at current levels . . . The path to higher prices might have been more gradual under other conditions . . . But even on that point there is room for an argument . . . Judging from what those in the trades tell us . . . Both markets had been at the mercy of buyers for so long that there was hardly a manufacturer with sufficient supplies . . . Industry was not living normally . . . And the war awoke it to fact . . .*

• • •

BITS O' GOSSIP . . . Smaller steel companies continue to attract the attention of analysts . . . Sharon is said to be booked solidly until the end of the year . . . With customers pressing the company to accept orders . . . At current prices for delivery after the turn of the year . . . They are meeting with a firm refusal . . . Since prices already average about $12 to $14 a ton more than last May . . . General Outdoor Advertising, contrary to general opinion, is considered a "war baby" . . . It recently showed a 20 per cent increase . . . In line with expectations based on the knowledge its greatest prosperity comes during depression and war . . .

• • •

***MARKET ACTION** . . . Is disappointing for both bulls and bears . . . Neither can claim the slightest advantage gained in the past three weeks . . . Almost duplicating the situation on the actual war front . . . Which does not make it appear so strange . . . We had thought a definite trend would be in evidence by now . . . And while somewhat disappointed find a bit of consolation in the thought that the longer a deadlock persists the greater and more positive a move will be when it does develop . . . In any event there is nothing but increased risk in trying to guess the outcome at present . . .*

• • •

BOARDROOM BRIEFS . . . Mullins Manufacturing is being heard of more frequently . . . This old favorite in the glory days of ten years back is said to have plenty ✕ orders on the books . . . It did some munitions work during the World War . . . And at present is believed particularly fitted to turn out steel helmets . . . B. F. Goodrich is looked on most kindly by some statisticians . . . Earnings at the rate of 30 cents a month per share for the second half of the year are looked for . . . Which would mean per share net of $3.50 for the full twelve months . . . A possibility calculated to make the stock attractive at current levels.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Oct 10th
Home Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Oct. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Oct 16th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Oct 16th
Eliot Savings Bank	Oct. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Oct 16th
Wrigley Savings Bank	Oct. 16th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Nov. 2nd

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Oct. 12th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct 16th
Quincy Savings Bank	Nov. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank (all Branches)	Nov 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Merchants Co-Op Bk	New shares on sale
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W Som	Nov. 2nd

Goodyear Discounts to Sears Roebuck Upheld

AKRON, O., Oct. 10 (AP)—Pres. P. W. Litchfield asserted today Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was "very much gratified" at "final vindication of our policy," in granting discounts to Sears, Roebuck & Co. between 1926 and 1933.

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review a decision setting aside a Federal Trade Commission order which ordered Goodyear to terminate its Sears contract.

"The decision establishes the commission was wrong in concluding that Goodyear's contract with Sears violated any law in effect when those contracts were made and performed . . . prior to passage of the Robinson-Patman Act in 1936," Litchfield said.

Marine Midland

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Marine Midland Corp. today reported combined net income after taxes for the Sept. 30 quarter of $865,814, adjusted for minority interests. This was equal to 15 cents a share on capital stock and compared with $905,478, also approximately 15 cents a share, in the comparable 1938 quarter

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Chge
Adams Express	9⅝	
Air Reduction	61	¼
Alaska Juneau	6¾	
Allegheny	1⅝	+ ⅛
AlliedChemical	182	+ 1½
American Can	114½	+ ½
Am Home Prod	49⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	10¼	— ⅛
American Smelt	54⅞	+ 1⅛
Am T & T	162½	+ ⅛
American Tob B	79¾	+ 1⅛
American Wat Wks	13⅞	+ ⅜
Anaconda	33⅜	+ ¾
Armour Ill	6¼	— ⅛
Atchison	31½	+ 1⅜
Aviation Corp	5⅞	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	19½	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio	7⅜	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviation	29	+ ⅝
Bethlehem Steel	89½	+ 1¼
Beth Steel Toc pf	114	— 1
Borden Co	21⅜	+ ⅛
Canadian Pacific	5½	
Cerro de Pasco	41½	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	43¼	+ ½
Chrysler	69¼	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola	112¼	+ 1¼
Columbia Gas&E.	1½	+ ⅛
Com'l Solvent	13¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	30⅝	+ ½
Cont Oil	8⅛	+ ⅛
Continental Can	48	— ½
Corn Products	62½	
Del Lac&Western	7⅞	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	76	+ 1½
DuPont	180	+ 3
Eastman Kodak	154	+ 1
Elec Auto Licht	38½	+ ⅛
General Electric	40⅛	+ ½
General Foods	39⅝	— ⅝
General Motors	54⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	6¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	6½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	64⅜	+ ⅜
Int Nickel	39⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	5¼	
Johns-Manville	76¾	+ ⅜
Kennecott Copper	39⅛	+ ⅜
Union Pacific	100½	
Readine	20	+ ¼
Lehigh Valley RR	5¼	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	97	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	34½	— ¼
Lorillard	21½	— ¼
Montgomery Ward	54	
Nash-Kelvinator	6¾	
National Biscuit	22½	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16½	
National Dairy Pr	16	+ ⅛
National Distillers	23⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Central	21⅛	+ ⅜
New Haven	1½	
North America	22⅜	+ ¼
Packard	3⅝	
Param Pictures	1⅞	
Penn R R	25⅜	+ ⅜
Phelps Dodge	43⅜	+ 1⅛
PhilRibs Pet	45½	
Pub Serv N J	38¾	+ ⅜
Radio	6	
Remington Rand	11½	
Republic Steel	16½	+ 1
Reynolds Tob B	36½	
Safeway Stores	43¾	+ ⅜
Schenley Dis	12⅜	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	78⅜	— ⅛
Shell Un	14	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	13⅜	
South Pacific	17⅜	+ ⅜
Southern Railway	19⅝	+ ⅜
Standard Brands	6	— ⅛
St Gas & El	2⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	29	+ ½
Stand Oil N J	47¾	
Texas Corp	46½	+ ¼
Timken Roll B	49⅜	+ ⅜
Transamerica	6⅜	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	89¼	+ ¼
United Aircraft	43½	+ ½
United Corn	2¾	
United Gas Imp	13⅞	
U S Rubber	41¾	+ ½
U S Smelting	45½	+ ½
U S Steel	75⅞	+ 2
Vick Chemical	41	— ⅜
Western Union	32¾	+ ⅜
Westinghouse	116⅛	+ 1
Woolworth	39⅛	+ ½

Bar Gold Steady

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85, based on dollar at $4.03.)

Bar silver 22½d, off ⅜ pence. (Equivalent 40.80 cents.)

STOCK LIST LEADERS STAGE MODEST RALLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—The stock market got back on the climbing path today with leaders moving up fractions to more than 2 points.

There was a brief buying burst after a quiet opening, then a profit-taking recess. Fresh support came in later, but again the pace slackened, and prices slipped from the best.

A more belligerent tone to the European war news, brokers said, combined with the obvious reluctance of stockholders to sell in lackadaisical sessions of the past week or so, brought in some short covering and a smattering of quick-turn speculative purchasing.

Supporting the opinions of those skeptics who see no nearby overseas peace was Hitler's speech today at Berlin, declaring Germany was determined to fight to the bitter end if necessary and laying responsibility for continuing the conflict on adversaries of the Reich. At the same time armistice talk still was heard in boardrooms, and many traders continued to stand aside pending clarifications of the Russian program in relation to the Nazis and the Baltic.

European securities markets steadied. Bonds were selectively higher and commodities improved.

Prominent stocks on the early push were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Airplanes, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Pullman, American Can, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and duPont.

United Fruit

United Fruit Company estimates apparent earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, of $11,644,000, before income taxes, equal to $4.02 a share. This estimate is subject to adjustment when final costs for the year are determined.

In the corresponding period of 1938 the company estimated net on the same general basis at $6,859,000, equal to $2.36 a share.

Dow Chemical

Dow Chemical Co. and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended Aug. 31, a net profit of $1,449,524, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.33 a share on 1,031,988 common shares.

War Time Warning To Industry

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10 (INS)—Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, economic commentator for the Hearst newspapers in addressing a regional meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared that the vicissitudes of war conditions required industrial management of a high order of efficiency.

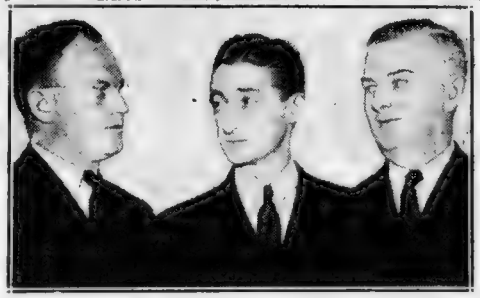
"Management," Mr. Rukeyser said, "should look beyond the temporary expansion of business volume, and keep their organization flexible so that they will remain solvent and strong later in the event of peace and a sudden reversal of conditions.

"This entails a determination to keep one's feet on the ground, and to be less concerned with getting the last ounce of profit than setting up reserves to meet whatever contingencies may arise. This means eternal reliance on fact finding, rather than on any one's predictions.

"It means understanding real costs, and writing off with abnormal rapidity special purpose plants built in connection with war orders. It signifies a determination to hold down paper profits in order to set up generous reserves against ultimate possible reaction in prices of materials carried in inventories.

Steel Rate High

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 1½ points to 88.6 per cent of capacity, highest since the week of May 24, 1937, when output was scheduled at 91 per cent, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. This compared with 87.5 per cent last week.



"FORWARD WITH NEW ENGLAND"—Hugh E. Bradshaw, financial editor of the Record-American, gives a talk on "Forward With New England" to retail sales group of the Boston Sears Roebuck Co. He is pictured with (left) W. D. Nugent, sales promotion manager, and (right) H. P. Merchant of the sales staff.

Boston Evening American Photo

$5 Prize Is Awarded To Alert News Tipster

A Roxbury woman and her young daughter were brutally beaten by an unknown assailant in a mysterious attack at their home. Learning of the attack, a neighbor was FIRST to call the City Editor at Liberty 4000 with an account of what had happened. For his promptness he wins $5 in the Weekly Tipster Contest of the Boston Daily Record, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A Boston man gave the first news on arrival of a ship with refugees from Europe and an important story resulted. This man is also awarded $5.

WOMAN WINS $3

Report of a Bridgewater High School strike from a North Easton woman wins $3 for her tip. Award of $2 goes to a North Chelmsford fireman who reported the death of a man crushed by a train. A similar award goes to a South Boston man who reported the escape of a prisoner through a window of the municipal court.

Eight awards of $1 were given for the following:

A two-alarm fire in Woburn, reported by a Burlington man; a Malden man who reported the death of a neighbor by carbon monoxide poison;

A Braintree man first to telephone the death of a man beneath a train; a Malden man who reported a Malden fire;

GIVES PHONE TIP

A Cambridge man with first news of an Arlington woman falling into an Elevated pit; a Boston towboat official who reported the arrival of a small vessel at T wharf from Finland; a Back Bay woman who reported the recovery of the body of a youth from the Charles river, and a Peabody man who reported the sudden death of a Salem juror.

If you see or hear of news, or if you have available any picture of news value, FIRST call the City Editor at Liberty 4000.

WED 65 YEARS

SPRINGFIELD, Oct 10 (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Kendall today celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Both are 87 years old and in good health.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—at Factory Prices
THEO. A. GRAHL, GRANITE 1607
14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Write for Designs—Or Free Transportation

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station

WMEX—1500K

Between 11:30 and 11:45

FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Black and white pointer dog, named "Aetna." Call Middlesex 5643-R.

LOST—Red Irish setter, vic. Revere St., Revere; no collar. Revere 1899.

LOST—White Spits dog, vic. Needham Heights, named "Bunny." Needham 2564-J. Reward.

18—Special Notices

Arch Supports Your Own Impression Prices reasonable; workmanship and quality guaranteed. Custom Made to Measure
Worn supports duplicated and repaired. Copley Arch Lab., 25 Huntington Ave. Ken. 9509.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 15, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic disease. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 EOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5930

SEEK STOLEN AMMUNITION

South Boston police and detectives of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation endeavored today to trace two boxes, each containing 500 rounds of ammunition, stolen from a New England Transportation Company truck.

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

131—Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 UP 806 Mont Ave. Lon. 6600.

136—Typewriters

Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
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18—Special Notices

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Department of Public Works, Division of Waterways, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, October 2, 1939. Notice is hereby given that the Boston Elevated Railway Company has made application to the Department of Public Works for license to dump snow and ice into tide water during the winter of 1939-40, from the following locations: into Charles River from Warren Bridge; into Fort Point Channel from Dorchester Avenue Bridge; Dorchester Avenue between Summer Street Bridge and Dorchester Avenue Bridge; into Mystic River from Railway property west of Malden Bridge; into Chelsea Creek from Meridian Street Bridge and from the rear of Eagle Street Carhouse; into the Reserved Channel from Lawrence Bridge; into Charles River from East Cambridge Elevated structure below Charles River Dam, only snow falling on the structure; and Wednesday, the 18th day of October, 1939, at 2:30 P. M., and this office have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein. For the Department, JOHN W. BEAL, Commissioner of Public Works.

2—Bids and Proposals

Repairs to Culvert, Town of Otis: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors. Sealed Proposals for repairs to Rakestraw Culvert on Route 8 will be received by the Department at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 17, 1939, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for plans and proposal forms is $5.00, returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: Certified check for $100.00 or other satisfactory security except a bid bond. Minimum wage rates have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained at the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: JOHN W. BEAL, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., October 10, 1939.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

LADIES—Age 30 to 45, neat appearance, able to work 6 hours daily. Prefer dressmaking or sales experience. See Miss Mack, in store, 788 Washington St., Boston.

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Examine this table. It shows that $6.41 per month repays everything on a $100 loan in 20 months. Or $9.75 per month repays a $100 loan in 12 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

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100—Furnished Rooms

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SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES
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CHEV. De Luxe '38 SEDAN R & H—Compare this price. $225
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Also 30 other beautiful late model cars to choose from. Your car on down payment and your terms on balance.

Dudley Motor Sales, Inc.
1175 HARRISON AVE.
At Dudley St., Roxbury
Open Every Evening—Your Terms

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$35 Ford Conv. Sedan, $295

Genuine leather upholstery, excellent in appearance and condition. Cricket Green Duco. See at once. See Mr. Beck. HARVARD AUTO CO., 1150 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge Sq.) Tro. 0460. EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

$10 DOWN DRIVES ONE AWAY
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'38 PLYMOUTH 5-Pass. Tr. Sedan $445
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GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co., 248 Wash. St., Brighton. ALg. 7200. Instant service.

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RUSSELL BURNETT, Inc.
'38 Ford 60, 2-dr. $395
Like new
747 Broadway (Rte. 1, Arlington, Somerville Som. 7600.

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'[illegible] PONTIAC Sedan, R&H, Motors, 1[illegible] Tro. Gen. 7400.

Repossessed '[illegible] MASTER De Luxe 4-DR SEDAN, stand heater, 9021 Florence [illegible]

'[illegible] $395

Repossessed '[illegible] TUDOR TRUNK Coupe, heater [illegible] $63

CHEVROLET 19[illegible] Master DeL. $545
Sed. Trunk, R & H, etc. Sun. 0050

'[illegible] 33 Sedan, R&H, in perfect cond. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 7200.

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HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
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CASH for your car, truck or wagon. Instant cash in your hand. 1[illegible] Columbus Ave., Boston. Mass. ½ mile from Exchange Sq. Gar 8465.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN **CASH**
ANY CONDITION
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AUSTEN LAKE

B. C., Florida Grab Boston Stage Thursday

At considerable cost and some personal anxiety B. C.'s sport visionary, John O. Curley, is importing Florida U. for a clinical game with the Eagles at Fenway next Thursday. The game should at least be a turnstile success. For Boston is void, nude and empty of major college football and the only action elsewhere will be the October wind moaning in the tunnels or frisking with the peanut shucks on the vacant slopes of other varsity centers.

Austen Lake

Holy Cross is medicating its bruises after Louisiana's bludgeoning, Harvard is preparing to maraud against Chicago U. in the West. B. U. is storing up strength for Western Reserve. So, B. C. has the calcium all to itself and is staging a modified Shakesperean version entitled "To be or not to be." That is the question! For whatever sly design B. C. has on Eastern recognition hangs on this contest.

We sport writers don't think of Florida in terms of football. Florida is the winter sun center where the Bees and Red Sox go to fry off their off-season lard and where elderly heliotropes go to gather corpuscles. Old Florida is a name associated with arched sycamores dripping with Spanish moss, dooryards flaming with poinsettia, oleander and hibiscus, white mule in gasoline tins, kinky-headed pickaninnies, broad beamed mammies speaking the lazy lingo of the South, the odors of fresh baked gingerbread, dwellings standing on stilts, black water bogs where wild razor backs root. Florida speaks of lethargy, leisure and loafing on green street benches—not of the muscular whiz of football.

* * *

Robinson Spies on B. C.

ON EACH OF THE LAST TWO WEEK ENDS Ed Robinson, the old Brown and B. U. coach, has perched on the top of Alumni Field jotting memorabilia on Frank Leahy's double wing back style and the way the backfield has of hopping around. He said after watching St. Joseph's bounced around that B. C.'s right halfback, Vito Ananis, appeared the equal of any combination plunging, open field running and blocking back in this section.

But he said hastily, lest it seem like praising the enemy that he thought Florida had the proper solution to Ananis' slew foot wiggles, buck jumps and bill goat butts. The solution he thought was Julius Battista, Florida's 195 pound running guard who likes nothing better than stopping an irresistible force with his chin and forehead.

The time to stop Ananis, said Robinson, was on the scrimmage line and before he gets up a head of steam, because once in the open there doesn't seem to be any solution to the blocky ball toter, unless you get him by the belt loops or the slack of his shirt. So Georgia would crash in fast instead of fading them, trusting to develop the plays prematurely and nailing the carriers in their tracks.

* * *

Montgomery to "Rest"

THIS SHOULD BE A CUSTOMER'S GAME, one of those dish-it-out affairs where the tide flows in alternate directions. Because Florida has adopted the Pittsburgh system of play while this season Frank Leahy has abandoned the Dobie style off offense with its power dives and bone cracking churnings through the tackles. The popularity of this type of offense is reflected in the 40,000-scant passengers who have watched the first two games—against a couple of pie-baking and chair-caning colleges.

One dissonent note has been sounded before the game. Lou Montgomery, the ebony eel from Brockton, will be in the stands instead of on the field, as a sop to the ethnological prejudices of the Southern team. Of course when B. C. orginally contracted the Florida games three years ago there was no problem of skin-pigments spoiling the pure beauties of the sport. Last year in the Florida game Lou wasn't used because the Negro will-o'-wisp didn't fit the Dobie standard of bulk, beef and brawn. This year . . . well Lou isn't on the field because B. C. doesn't wish to expose the lad to the extra curricular buffets and thumps that right come his way. Injury to diminutive Lou, though accidental and without malice, might precipitate an embarrassing aftermath and the boy, whether his skin be black or white, is more important than the game.

* * *

Reaching for the Cookies

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT LEAHY'S METHOD at B. C. so far is that he hasn't inserted a nozzle in the mouth of his kid athletes and hosed a lot of intricate knowledge down their throats in big indigestible doses. He's fed them a comfortable assortment of plays and made sure the boys chewed them thoroughly before spooning up another snack. The result is that B. C. used variations of two basic plays in the games against Lebonon and St. Josephs.

Too often college coaches have failed because they burden their kids with intricate learning, administering it like a veterinary feeding a horse drench. Fifty plays with split second timing in which, if any of the eleven men stubs a toe, the synchronized duties of the team are wrecked. So the secret of Leahy's success, presuming that it will be success, may come from his concessions to the limitation of the boy mind, giving his scholars no more than they can understand at a time and, gradually, adding new layers of learning until he has a machine which, within its physical scope, is the best possible. Thus Florida on Thursday is worth licking as a tuning step toward Temple. Once those teams are beaten they will make a fine footstool in reaching for the Eastern championship cookies

B. C. Aims to Restore Northern Prestige In Tilt With Gators

SMART SOPHS. Trio of B. U. sophomores who came through with flying colors against Franklin and Marshall. Left to right: Ray Vales, (36) Medford, left tackle; Jimmy Cassidy, Attleboro (33), and Cliff Fitzpatrick, Brookline, (54) left end.

Eagles Stress Blocking for Holiday Game

By DAVID GLUECK

Boston College tries for its third straight win Thursday when Florida journeys North for the 'Gator wrestling sell-out at Fenway Park.

Last Saturday the "Johnny Rebs" made a clean sweep of the top Yankee teams. As a result, B. C. has become northern champion in this rush for intersectional revenge.

The experts who are still living on aspirin after Saturday's headaches, are quick to make a noise like a Rose Bowl around the Heights in an attempt at getting bygones to be bygones, and diverting attention from their mistakes.

When these noises reach Frank Leahy he shakes his head dismally and points out that people can't justly expect his boys to win many games this year, with so many of them at new positions and an entirely different system still in its inaugural stage.

"If it could be arranged, I'd settle for another tie with Temple right now," says the Eagle coach worrying ahead.

Although all the Eagles came through the St. Joseph's jostling in good physical shape, they lost what even overconfidence they may have had after the Lebanon lope, and are settling down to serious study for the rest of the campaign.

LEAHY DISSATISFIED

Leahy was dissatisfied with the running attack but he denies that his team was forced into the air to score. He points out that Boo Jauron, scored on a 20-yard run, and "Chucking" Charlie O'Rourke carried over from the six-yard line.

B. C. gained 102 yards by rushing as compared to St. Joe's 35, and made 8 more first downs than the losers. Nevertheless the blocking was ragged, and Leahy admits that he is not as far along at this time as he had hoped to be.

After every game he awards a brand new Stetson to his best blocker. Following last Friday's fo-

Continued on Page 30, Column 4

PANTANO TOP BOOTER ON TERRIERS' SQUAD

Game competition reveals many facts that practice sessions do not tell and for that reason Coach Pat Hanley is making several changes in his Boston University grid plans for Western Reserve next Saturday.

Seeing his green sophomores under fire for the first time last week-end, Pat found many things of great interest.

Foremost was that George Pantano was a much better quarterback than Johnny Connerney.

Pantano is the best punter on the club outside of Walter Williams and a great passer receiver. So, when Ralph Salvati is in the game at fullback, Pantano will play because of his booting ability.

When Williams plays, Connerney will call the signals. This arrangement assures the Terriers of an outstanding booter in the game at all times.

The Terrier mentor uncovered several sophomore linemen who looked so promising that he will now be able to substitute freely—something he has never been able to do before due to lack of reserves.

The Terriers have five ends, four tackles, four guards and two centers which can be used interchangably.

One difficulty, though, is the fact that these linemen lack experience and they all need considerable work.

However, they are so evenly matched and the competition is so keen that Coach Hanley expects them to advance much more rapidly than any frontier wall he has ever had at the intown school.

Team Seeks 40th Straight on Friday, 13th

ORD, Neb., Oct. 10 (AP)—If Ord High School, now with 39 consecutive football victories, gets beaten by Burwell next Friday, Coach Jim Kell won't have to look for an alibi.

For Friday will be the 13th day of the month and the game will be the 13th between Ord and Burwell.

"But," says Kell, "We are not superstitious."

Pan-American Meet Urged

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (AP)—Civic leaders sugested today a Pan-American sports meet in Philadelphia next year as a substitute for the 1940 Olympics, scheduled to be held in Helsingsfors, Finland, but which may be cancelled because of war.

Acting Mayor George Connell suggested organization of the city's sport leaders to formulate plans.

"John B. Kelly, former Olympic rowing champion, said: "I think the meet shou'd be called the 'All-American Olympic,' but we should invite any nation not at war."

However, Lawson Robertson, coach of the U. S. Olympic track and field teams, termed the suggested meet "a nice idea," but added: "I don't think it will work."

"Canada couldn't be in," he pointed out

QUINCY MATMAN WINS

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 10 (AP)—Johny Iovanna, 181, Quincy, slammed and pressed Bobby Wheeler, 185, Baltimore, Md., to the canvas after 67 minutes.

UNIV. OF FLORIDA
VS.
BOSTON COLLEGE
AT
FENWAY PARK
Thurs., Oct. 12 at 2:30 P.M.
Prices $1.10, $2.20. Box Seats $3.30
Tickets on Sale at Boston College—Fenway Park—Filene's—J. W. Brine—W. H. Brine—Wright & Ditson—Horace Partridge.

BARROW, WEISS MOVE TO BOLSTER YANKEES

STILL RIDIN'. Bill Dickey, one of the Yankee rough riders, takes daughter Lorraine for a ride in New York apartment.

(International News Photograph Service)

Seek M'Quinn For First Base

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, and George Weiss, head of the Yankee farm system, are an insatiable pair, with no conscience whatever.

Fanning over the late lamented World Series, President Barrow asked why in the world the four-time champions now would have feelers out for George McQuinn, slugging young first baseman of the St. Louis Browns.

Hadn't Babe Dahlgren done well enough in the series? Hadn't he contributed as much as any Yankee toward licking the Reds in the first two games with his bat, and hadn' the fielded flawlessly in all four contests? Why McQuinn?

"Uh?" echoed the aged but burley Barrow. "Why, because McQuinn is a fine hitter. He would make us a little stronger, wouldn't he?"

Barrow said, however, and with some regret, that he didn't believe he would be able to get McQuinn. It was evident there was no use in trying to appeal to his finer, more generous nature, so Weiss was tackled.

GREAT KEYSTONE PAIR

'Aren't you a little ashamed sometimes?" he was asked. "Here the Yanks have the best team there is by a country mile. They're murdering everybody. Do you have to keep bringing up these kids like Charlie Keller?"

"Ashamed!" he countered. "Hell, no. I've got a job to do and I'm doing it."

"But you haven't seen anything yet," he laughed, wickedly. "I've got a pair out at Kansas City that will knock your eyes right out.

"Wait until the New York fans see them. Phil Rizzuto at shortstop and Joe Priddy at second base. What a pair!"

He was reminded that, after all the Yankees already had the greatest keystone combination in Frankie Crosetti and Joe Gordon.

"Don't try to tell me this Priddy is as good as Gordon," I said; "I suppose you have a couple more Kellers staked out somewhere, too, with maybe a spare Joe DiMaggio?"

"You would be surprised," he answered, "this Priddy is too good to be true. He's as acrobatic as Gordon, honest. I don't know what Gordon can do that he can't."

BETTER EACH YEAR

He sighed, like a man who had a million dollars more than he knew how to spend.

So—it's no longer a question of what to do with the present Yankees. There are more of them coming in clouds. And each one reputedly better than his predecessor.

Unless the heirs of Col. Jacob Ruppert ever get together and agree upon a sale of the baseball properties, the Yankees are extremely likely to go on winning everything in sight for four more years.

HERE'S HOW. Ed Moch, Tech's new rowing coach from University of Washington, teaches Bill Folbreth correct way to hold oar. Bill, a junior, seems quite pleased with the lesson.

(Boston Herald-Traveler Photo)

Reds Should Improve Despite Series Trouble

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 10 (AP)—A city election is coming up, the football season is claiming its due, and if the sun will ever give us a break, the frost will be on the pumpkin.

But this is a baseball city, and the coroner's verdict is what means most right now.

The coroner much to his own astonishment, found that despite the bloodshed, the Cincinnati Reds were still whole and alive to a toe-nail.

The Yanks may have pounced the daylights out of them, but the bones are sound, and when the bruised spirit heals the team ought to be back like a whirlwind.

While Manager Bill McKechnie no doubt is thinking of improvements, and of the fact that past Yankee victims have had a time maintaining their National League prestige, this much may be said.

DERRINGER RISING 33

Barring injuries or one of those mysterious things which can happen to a team over a winter, the Reds, with the present lineup, should be able to walk out next spring and win any ball game they really wanted.

Almost all the mainstays are at or near—on either side of the line—their primes, as far as age goes. Most have just had a whale of a season, and few have showed the slow-up sign.

All have had the seasoning which goes with a typical National League dog fight and Bill McKechnie is still the boss. Until 141, in fact.

Paul Derringer will be 33 when the season opens, and while he may not turn in another 25 and seven year, he is far from through.

Bucky Walters, who will be almost 30, may never win 27 games in a season again, but he has a lot of victories left in the old right arm.

Gene Thompson, who will be 22, will face the sophomore jinx, but he hasn't pitched like a flash in the pan. Lee Grissom, who still may turn out to be a world beater, will be 27, and Johnny Vander Meer, pounding the comeback trail, will be 25.

CRAFT ONLY A KID

Behind the bat, Ernie Lombardi, who may have to fight for his job, will be 32 and Willard Hershberger 28. Around the infield are Frank McCormick, 26; Linus Frey, 27; Billy Myers, 29; and Bill Werber, 31.

With the likely exception of left field, which has greyed every other hair in McKechnie's head, the outfield seems pretty well fixed. Harry Craft, 24, and Ival Goodman, 30, should have their best baseball in front of them.

It looks like a balanced, mature team. But the front office which signed everybody for 1939 almost before the 1938 season was over, hasn't begun diplomatic conversations yet.

The whole picture could be different comes the Ides of April.

Godoy in Line For Louis Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (INS)—Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight who holds two decisions over Tony Galento, probably will be Joe Louis' next opponent, Promoter Mike Jacobs said today.

"Lou Nova probably would have had as shot at Louis' heavyweight title in Madison Sq. Garden next February but his defeat by Galento eliminated him," said Jacobs.

"Nobody has been signed yet but I cabled Godoy to return here and probably will give him the track at Louis."

Larry French Signs Contract

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Larry French, the Chicago Cubs' southpaw who had a brief but noisy squabble with Manager Gabby Hartnett this season, signed his 1940 contract along with seven others on the roster. None of the salary figures was announced.

Last Aug. 1 French complained to Phil Wrigley, Cub owner, that Hartnett wasn't giving him a chance to pitch often enough. Wrigley told the pitcher Hartnett was running the team and that he himself would not interfere. After this controversy was aired French began pitching better and offener, winding up with 15 wins and eight defeats.

The other seven who signed contracts were Pitchers Charlie Root, Bill Lee and Rookie Vern Olsen; Outfielders Jim Gleeson, Bill Nicholson, Phil Cavarretta and Catcher Gus Mancuso.

Manager Hartnett's contract does not expire until Dec. 31.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del.—Yvon Robert, 224, Montreal, defeated Angy Smith, 218, Cal ratin, two out of three falls.

PORTLAND, Me.—Johnny Doyason, 191, Quincy, Mass., threw Bobby Wheeler, 195, Baltimore, 47 minutes.

Maxie Weds—Ready to Fight

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (INS)—Because he was fired of "bumming around," Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, former light heavyweight champion but now a film comedian, cafe owner and man-about-town, settled down to married life today.

Maxie's bride was 21-year-old Muriel Fader. The couple eloped to Las Vegas yesterday for the ceremony.

"I wanted a wife and home," declared Maxie. "We met last spring in Hollywood. It was a knockout for me, but now I win the decision. See?"

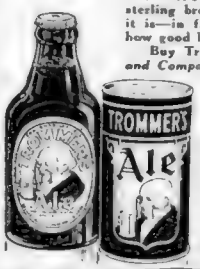
Rosenbloom, now 33, insists his fighting career is far from over. But he wants no setups, declaring for either Joe Louis or Tony Galento, or no one.

HALF A LIFE IS BETTER THAN NONE

To some men, a good Ale is half their existence; others go along with ordinary brews—and don't live at all.

That's where we come to the rescue, with Trommer's Genuine Ale. When you drink this sterling brew, you first realize how superior it is—in flavor, in character, in body—and how good life is.

Buy Trommer's today—then *Taste . . . and Compare!*



Trommer's is labeled "Genuine" Ale because it's brewed apart—at special temperatures—of ale-yeast, ale-hops and ale barley-malt, *but no other grain!*—That's costly import-style brewing, yet costs you only ordinary American prices.

TROMMER'S *Genuine* Ale

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TELEPHONE KENmore 2119

HARLOW SHAKES UP CRIMSON

Three men were shifted to new positions by Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard to bolster his team for the game with Chicago on Saturday.

Although the Harvard team was not very impressive in defeating Bates on Saturday there was enough good work to lend a feeling of optimism for Harvard supporters. Changes were made in view of the Bates' game showing.

Art Lyman, captain of last year's cub team, was moved from blocking back to center; Hank Vander Eb moved to blocking back from an end position, and Mose Hallet changed from tackle to guard.

Center position lacks depth at Harvard. Burgy Ayres, 198 soph, played the whole game, which shows that Harvard is not well fortified at center. Lyman, 195, six footer, was used a little at center during spring practice and played center at Nobles school. He will need time before he can be an adequate sub for Burgy, but he should be adjusted to his new position by the time of the Penn game.

VANDER EB CAN KICK

Vander Eb, also a soph, played blocking back on the frosh team and is an excellent kicker. Against the Yale frosh he booted a 35-yard field goal. "Hank" weighs 190, lives in Hartford, Ct., and prepped at Loomis. He was a star as a fresh and should be the ranking sub for Bill Coleman in another week.

The guard situation at Harvard is bright. Dick Pfister, a 200-pound second-year man from S. Dakota, has come along rapidly and will be Ernie Sargent's relief man at right guard. Before yesterday's session Mose Hallett, a senior letterman, held that position. Line Coach Lyle Clark has moved Hallet to tackle where Mose played previously.

Scouts bring back word from the Windy City that Chicago is a vastly improved team over last year. Heloit, who beat the Maroons 6-0 in the opening game, is a very good team according to reports Chicago has a fine passing attack and with that in mind Harlow spent a considerable part of yesterday's practice against a possible air raid.

Studies kept first string right tackle, Tom Healey, from yesterday's drill and Charley Spreyer, sensational soph punter and fullback was excused from practice.

WHOLE SQUAD IN SHAPE

The whole squad is in good shape and Capt. MacDonald will probably start the game against the Maroons. Gene Lovett, an end who has been injured for a few weeks, will also be in shape on Saturday.

There is still a battle for the right end and for left guard positions. Devine, Kelly, and Haydock are about even for the end position, Don Lowry, a letterman, is having a tough time to retain his starting position from "Chub" Peabody, a second year man.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

YES - THIS ONE HERE, WITH THE RED STRIPES. COULD I OPEN IT? I SIMPLY MUST GET MY KNITTING.
NOTHING TO IT. JUST AS EASY AS TAKING OUT THE CORNERSTONE OF A 12-STORY BUILDING
POOR OLD MARTY. HE'S ALWAYS DEALING 'EM FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE DECK.
JUST WHEN THE BAGGAGE MASTER GETS 'EM ALL STACKED UP — THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
10-10
JIMMY HATLO
THANX TO E.L. McMASTER-NEW YORK

B. U. Alone Home Saturday; Williams Pays West Tribute

By BILL GRIMES

It's the Boston University-Western Reserve game, or the radio for local football enthusiasts Saturday —Capt. Torby Macdonald and his Harvard Crimsons will be out in the Windy City playing University of Chicago; Coach Tuss McLaughry will be exhibiting his Brown Bears at Hamilton, N. Y., against Andy Kerr's Razzle-Dazzle boys from Colgate; Boston College will be marking time after having played Florida on Columbus Day; Holy Cross will be at Athens, Ga., Tufts at Amherst and Northeastern at Bates . . . With all of the other Greater Boston college elevens on the road, the Terriers should play to an exceptionally large "house" . . . A year ago, Western Reserve pinned a 47-6 defeat on B. U. but Coach "Pat" Hanley predicts a win for his charges on Saturday.

• • •

John Quinn, Bees secretary, has returned from Cincinnati, but his father is visiting relatives in Columbus . . . Nine years ago Bobby Jones made a "grand slam" by winning the United States and British amateur and open titles . . . He was the king in those days, but yesterday he lost his toughest match, a $53,269 suit to Uncle Sam . . . And Duffy Lewis, the genial road secretary of the Bees, lost a decision to lobster a la king . . . He's expected back on the job tomorrow.

The Needham Golf Club will celebrate George Ford Day Saturday and Sunday. Needham is very proud of its professional and will show how much it appreciates him this week-end . . . Mary Lynch, who is Joe Cronin's secretary, flew back from the World Series. Phil Troy is still flying . . .

ESKIE CLARK

"Toot" Richardson, Highland, returned to competitive golf yesterday at Blue Hill as a partner of Frank Gilholm's. John Ford, the home pro, and George Kenney, who is a member of the Canton club, did a fine piece of work while winning the Blue Hill amateur-pro Metropolitan System tourney yesterday. They were the only combination of 40 pairs to break par. Blue Hill is one of the stiffest tests of golf in New England.

• • •

While he was attending the World Series games in New York, Tom McLaughlin put an end to Fred Mitchell's and Jack Stafford's assertions "There is nothing you can show Connie Mack about baseball." Tom showed Connie Mack his patented illuminated home plate, which impressed the veteran manager . . . Over at M. I. T., the boys are working on a robot umpire . . . If perfected and adopted, the robot will put an end to alibis by ball players.

• • •

Eskie Clark, athletic director at Lafayette, was in town over the week-end . . . Bob Daughters, former Holy Cross football and baseball star, is studying at Boston College for his master's degree.

• • •

Richard Anketell, headmaster of Canton High School, and Dr. Louis Kelleher, principal at St. John's High School of Canton, must be golf-minded . . . They excused all caddies attending their respective schools who were up in their studies so that the boys could carry clubs during the amateur-pro tournament at the Blue Hill Country Club.

• • •

Joe Pezzullo, pro from West Warwick, R. I., had three high handicap players with him yesterday . . . Their handicaps totalled 79, but they wasted all but seven strokes.

• • •

Teddy Williams, the Red Sox slugger, paid Max West of the Bees a fine compliment, when he stated that the Stengeleer is a more powerful hitter than he is . . . Bill Dineen, the former umpire, sends his best regards to all of his Boston friends, particularly Joe O'Connell, Jack Ryan, Joe Conway, Bill Delaney and "Nipper" Sweeney . . . Bill spent the summer fishing for small mouth bass up on Lake Ontario and saw but one major league ball game . . . Bill never looked better and says he'n right in the well known "pink."

DiMaggio Buys His Best Girl Mink Coat

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (INS)—Now that the World Series is ended (in the "right way"—for Joe DiMaggio) the star outfielder is busy planning his marriage with movie actress Dorothy Arnold.

Dorothy Arnold

"I just ordered her a mink coat for one of her wedding presents," he said today. "We're going to get married in three or four weeks. "It'll be in San Francisco. But we don't yet know the exact date.

"We'll be leaving New York in three or four days for San Francisco. Gee, will I be glad to get back home! I've been gone now seven and a half months."

Ted Harrison Pond's Boy

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct 10 (AP) —The Yale football team, which opened its season with a 10 to 7 victory over Columbia last Saturday, went to the "movies" and while Head Coach Ducky Pond was pointing out errors, the Elis' seconds battled the Jayvees in a spirited scrimmage.

Emerging from the dark room where motion pictures of last week's contest was shown, Pond's attention was attracted by Ted Harrison, who uncorked some brilliant passing against the junior varsity and is being groomed for action in Saturday's encounter here with the University of Pennsylvania. The Yale squad is reported in good condition.

Wonderland Entries

BEST BET—STANDARD CAB—SEVENTH

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
THADY QUILL, DICTATOR JOHN, TOWN HALL

F.P. Doc	F.P. Doc
3 Thady Quill	4 Campus N U.
3 Dictator John	8 In A Hurry
8 Town Hall	9 Decker
8 Kilshannig Boy	7 Hanora Andrew

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
DINTY DENNIS II, MORE SPEED, ROYAL MATRON

5 Dinty Dennis II	3 Carhan's' Express
8 More Speed	6 Jud Judgment
2 Royal Matron	1 Silver Gleam
7 What A King	2 Winkelo

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
TRYCO, KING COLE, DOWN AND OUT

4 Tryco	7 Friend Billie
5 King Cole	8 Dick's Lad
3 Down and Out	6 Pappetits
1 Smile Demon	2 Tiger Moon

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DUDE HANK, CRAIG'S PAL, MITY EAGLE

5 Dude Hank	8 Kilshannic Guide
7 Craig's Pal	1 Mr. Hutch
3 Mity Eagle	4 Ranch Girl
6 Eagan's Maestro	2 Sandpit Lady

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GREEN LIGHT, SONNY BOLL, FAWN TIP

8 Green Light	3 Mrs. Simpson
5 Sonny Boll	6 Bill-ber-Co
7 Fawn Tip	2 Denny Guy
1 Ortie Rawdon	4 Billie Rose

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GREY OFFICER, NAVY RED, MY PARDNER

5 Grey Officer	1 Jungle Jim
7 Navy Red	3 Skipper Pat
6 My Pardner	2 Quick Devil
8 Castle's Pride	4 Tip's Son

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
STANDARD CAB, KNIGHT ERRANT, BOSTON BUDDY

4 Standard Cab	1 Mike's Son
3 Knight Errant	8 Kaye's Bachelor
2 Boston Buddy	7 Laddie's Ace
6 Brush Up	5 My Valentine, Jr.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PAKALO, DARK VICTORY, SAMMY
(First Elimination 1938 Puppy Stake)

1 Pakalo	5 Back Bay Boy
2 Dark Victory	6 Mankato
4 Sammy	3 Courage
7 Sober Zeb	

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DELMAR LAD, ALDRICH, ARTHUR DUFFEY

4 Delmar Lad	3 Miss Nifty
7 Aldrich	8 Legal Court
6 Arthur Duffey	5 Mayor Mayr
2 Dot Turrye	1 Howe Gin

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DAILY RECORD, BONNIE RED, MAC ELLIOT
(Second Elimination 1938 Puppy Stake)

6 Daily Record	8 Busy Court
1 Bonnie Red	4 Mi Life Jess
7 Mac Elliot	2 Red Glen
3 Lucky Count	

FIVE HURT ON H. C. ROSTER

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 10 — It was really a "blue Monday" in the Holy Cross football camp.

The Crusaders, trying to regain their poise after being routed 26-7 by Louisiana State, learned that five of their regulars may not be able to play against Georgia at Athens this Saturday.

Ronnie Cahill, star triple threater, has a back injury; Jack Kelley, the other starting halfback, a bad shoulder injury; Jack Reardon and Jack Kellar, end and tackle respectively, limped on bad legs and Henry Giardi, fullback, has a severe charley horse.

Giardi suffered his injury as Coach Joe Sheeketski sent the first and second varsity teams against the freshmen in the longest and hardest scrimmage of the year. The varsity worked on the attack throughout, centering its attention on running plays.

Di Benedetto Succeeds Hoyt As A. A. U. Head

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10 (AP)—L. diBenedetto of New Orleans today became president of the Amateur Athletic Union, the first southerner to hold the position in the organization's 52-year history.

Samuel E. Hoyt

Death of Samuel E. Hoyt, Sr., of New Haven, Conn., A. A. U. president, elevated diBenedetto from the first vice presidency to acting head of the union. The next election will be at Miami, Fla., in December.

Hoyt died last night in a New York hospital of injuries received in an automobile collision near the World's Fair.

DiBenedetto had been secretary of the Southern A. A. U. for more than 20 years and had long been prominent in national affairs of the union. He had served as national chairman of the track and field and basketball committees.

Hoyt's Three Sons College Swim Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP) Samuel E. Hoyt, Sr., 64, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union, was dead today of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night.

Hoyt, state's attorney for New Haven County, Ct., failed to regain consciousness after suffering a skull fracture when his motor car collided with another near the New York World's Fair. His wife received only minor injuries.

A graduate of the Yale Law School, Hoyt was prominent in Connecticut Republican politics as an attorney and former state legislator.

Track and swimming were his hobbies and his three sons—Samuel E., Jr., Spencer and Alvord Hoyt—were college swimming stars.

Deeply interested in amateur athletics, Hoyt became head of the Connecticut A. A. U. and two years ago was elected national A. A. U. president. He was re-elected last year.

ROBERT WINS

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 10 (AP)—Yvon Robert, 224, Montreal, defeated Nanjo Singh, 218, Calcutta in the windup of a wrestling show. Robert took the second fall in 1:06 and the third in 9:16 after Singh won the first in 13:35.

HOW TO GO—
HUNTING AND FISHING
By 8 experienced Boston sportsmen
Slides, movies, instruction, advice
Where to go. What to take. What
to do. Now to do it. Agencies
MASS. FISH & GAME ASSN., Tues.-Fri.
days, 7:30 P. M. $3 standard fee. 24
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Public School, Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.
Phone KENmore 7800
TODAY

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

JOE LOUIS will have retired long before there is a heavyweight with sufficient ability to defeat him, according to Jack Sharkey.

"Louis is still young, and has too much boxing ability and power for any of the list of contenders," said Sharkey . . . "Like the Yanks in baseball, Louis is supreme in his line of athletics . . . It takes three to five years to develop a first class heavyweight . . . After two or three more years of fighting, Louis will have all the money he desires, and will retire undefeated like Gene Tunney."

Sharkey says there were better heavyweights ten to a dozen years ago.

"Dempsey, Tunney, Wills, Godfrey, Risko, Heeney, Maloney, Delaney, Stribling, Schmeling, Loughran and myself made a much better heavyweight field than there has been since then," said Sharkey . . . "I believe Dempsey, Tunney, Schmeling and myself at our best could have beaten the Louis of today, while some of the other heavyweights I have mentioned would have given Joe plenty of trouble.

"Dempsey was a better puncher than Louis . . . I fought them both and so should know . . . When Dempsey hit, the power of his punch paralyzed you . . . Louis has to hit an opponent 12 to 20 times before he is able to knock him out . . . While a powerful attacking fighter, Louis hasn't got much of a defense, and has a decided head weakness . . . That is why a good puncher would have the best chance of defeating him . . . Tony Galento can hit, but age has slowed him down to a point where he hasn't got a chance of winning from Louis.

"Lou Nova looked promising for a while, and then was moved out of the picture by Galento . . . I was rooting for Bob Pastor to make a good showing against Louis for Jimmy Johnston's sake, but the former collegian wasn't heavy and strong enough to hold his own against the champion."

Sharkey does not carry any marks from the ring wars, and is devoting his time to his tavern and refereeing ring contests.

* * *

Next Heavyweight King Still an Amateur

I AGREE WITH Sharkey when he says that none of the present contenders has a chance to win from Louis.

Age and weight have caught up with Galento . . . While Tony can punch so can any longshoreman . . . It will take more than a fellow who can hit to beat Louis . . . A certain amount of speed and endurance will also be required.

Nova was a disappointment to the fans . . . When the young Californian knocked out Max Baer, it was felt he would have a chance against Louis if he wasn't rushed into the match too quickly . . . The Nova management made the mistake of taking the Galento bout in Philadelphia . . . Tony violated about every rule of boxing, and finally beat Nova, a bleeding fistic wreck, to the canvas . . . You seldom find young boxers staging a successful comeback after receiving that kind of a trouncing.

Pastor will never be able to beat Louis . . . Bob still has the mistaken notion he can outpunch Louis . . . It is a silly thought, especially when Pastor was unable to stop Tony Shucco and Al McCoy who do not claim to be in Louis' class as fighting men.

Pastor got knocked out by Louis because he disobeyed Jimmy Johnston's orders not to punch it out with the champion . . . The moment Pastor opened up and started tossing blows with Louis it was a certainty he would be kayoed.

* * *

I believe that the next heavyweight champion is today in the ranks of the amateurs . . . He may be one of those carefree youngsters who will compete in the Hearst All-America tourney that opens at the Arena early next month . . . Louis got his start in the amateurs, and it is the best way for any youngster to open a drive for the heavyweight title . . . Bouts in the amateurs give a young boxer the necessary experience to school him for the professional ranks.

One of the reasons why Pat Comiskey, Jersey heavyweight hopeful, showed so poorly in his Boston debut was because he had stepped into the ranks of the professionals without first being schooled as an amateur.

Following the trials in the Hearst All-America tourney at the Arena, the New England finals will be staged at the Garden on Dec. 11, and the All-Eastern finals at the Garden on Dec. 18.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

HENRY CHMIELEWSKI, Polish middleweight, has signed to meet Howell King of Detroit in a ten-round bout at Worcester on Friday night . . . Chick Hayes looks for a gate of $4000 when Paul Junior makes a bid for Honey Mellody's New England lightweight title at Portland on Thursday night.

There will only be one local football game on Saturday—Boston University against Western Reserve . . . Harvard will be in Chicago playing the University of Chicago, while Boston College will have an open date on account of its clash with Florida on Thursday afternoon . . . Holy Cross goes marching through Georgia, but will have to display better formations than it did against Louisiana or meet with disaster.

Gonsalves Smashes Way To Golden Glove Finals

Abel Gonsalves, Rhode Island 175-pound amateur champion, smashed his way into the Golden Glove finals by defeating Henry Dougoenski, Millers Falls, in three rounds at the Arena last night before 1900 fans.

Sending the willing but inexperienced Dougoenski to the canvas three times in the first round Gonsalves fought off his opponent's efforts in the second and had the Millers Falls lad hanging on in the third.

Bill Tordiglione, classiest 147-ponder in New England, added to his laurels by sweeping the welterweight division. The Boston boy wound up the night with a one-round kayo over Francis Kavanaugh of Millers Falls.

Ray Tynes of Framingham, exploded a left hook to Johnny Rizzo's jaw in the first round, sending him down for nine. Rizzo could not answer the bell for the second and Tynes captured the 135-pound award.

Norman Fredette, New Bedford, and Joe Castro of Boston, a couple of clever, willing 112-pounders, tossed the leather with abandon and the final tabulation by the judges and referee found Fredette a unanimous winner.

Harold Harris, Malden, came through with a rush in closing stages of his toe to toe encounter with Andrew Trozzi, Stoneham, and earned a unanimous decision as a result of two knockdowns he scored.

112-POUND CLASS

Semi-final—Joe Castro, Boston, defeated Joe Teehage, Dorchester, three rounds.
Final—Norman Fredette, New Bedford, defeated Castro, three rounds.

118-POUND CLASS

Semi-finals—Harold Harris, Malden, defeated Robert Halliday, Newport, R. I., one round; Andy Trozzi, Stoneham, defeated Andrew Spano, Providence, three rounds.
Final—Harris defeated Trozzi, three rounds.

126-POUND CLASS

Trial—George Dresser, South Boston, defeated Arthur Samara, Woburn, one round.
Semi-finals—Henry Monteiro, Wareham, defeated Joe Durree, Fall River, one round; Frank Topazio, Newport, R. I., defeated Dresser, one round.
Final—Monteiro defeated Topazio, three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS

Final—Ray Tynes, Framingham, defeated John Rizzo, East Boston, two rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

Semi-finals—Francis Kavanaugh, Millers Falls, defeated Albert Bojak, Providence, two rounds; Billy Tordiglione, Boston, defeated John Teixiera, Wareham, three rounds.
Final—Tordiglione defeated Kavanaugh, one round.

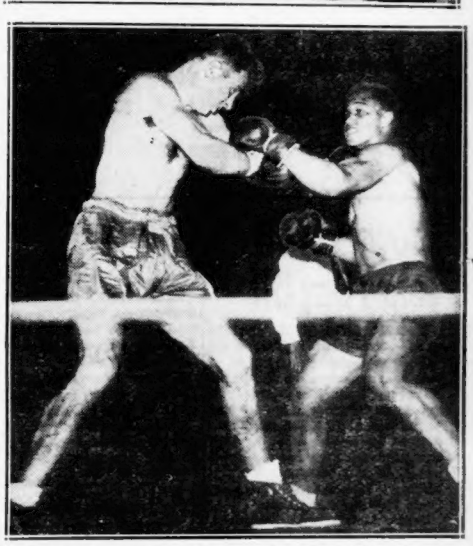
160-POUND CLASS

Final—Frank Weeden, Newport, R. I., defeated Nelson Dyer, Millers Falls, one round.

175-POUND CLASS

Semi-final—Abel Gonsalves, Providence, defeated Pat Devine, Cambridge, one round.
Final—Gonsalves defeated Henry Dougoenski, Millers Falls, one round.

DOWN AND OUT—It took only a little less than two minutes for Bill Tordiglione of Boston to put away Francis Kavanaugh of Millers Falls in the finals of the 147 pound class in the second elimination bouts of the Golden Gloves at the Boston Arena. Tordiglione is shown towering over his victim before the referee stepped in.



Plenty of action was given the fans in the finals of the 175 pound class when Henry Dougoenski of Millers Falls, hit the canvas six times under the barrage of Abel Gonsalves, 1939 R. I. light heavyweight champ at the Arena last night. Dlugoenski weathered the attack, however, but lost on a decision.

Lempke Makes Green Varsity

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 10 (AP)—Blocking and tackling, departments in which Dartmouth's eleven looked most ineffective in its first two games, marked practice for the Big Green's opening major game with Navy at Baltimore Saturday.

Bob Lempke, former blocking star, was moved up to first string center and Bob Nissen was promoted back to left end over Johnny Kelley to give the Indians more weight in the line.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Eddie Lander, 129, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Lancaster, 130, Newark (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Leo Radak, 134¾, Chicago, outpointed Nick Canzanis, 135¼, New Orleans (12).

DES MOINES, Ia.—Henry Armstrong, 141½, welterweight champion, Los Angeles, stopped Al Manfredo, 146¾, Fresno, Cal. (4).

BALTIMORE—Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 147½, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Kenny Lesnie, 148½, Houston, Tex. (10).

LOUISVILLE—Johnny (K. O.) Stevens, Cincinnati, stopped Wild Bill McDowell, 149, Houston, Tex. (4).

SAN FRANCISCO—Rudy Odin, 127½, Los Angeles, outpointed Verne Byber, 126, Ogden, Utah (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddy (Red) Cochrane, 137½, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Julio Gonzalez, 134, Puerto Rico (10).

NEW YORK—Al Reid, 133¼, outpointed Joey Fontana, 133¼, Brooklyn (8).

HOLYOKE—Jimmy Leto, 145, Hartford, Ct., stopped Al Gauthier, 141, Ludlow, Mass. (8).

Armstrong's Hands O. K. As He Stops Manfredo

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 10 (INS)—Serious doubts appeared to have been cast today on reports Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong has "hand trouble."

Ringsiders could detect nothing wrong with Hammering Henry's dukes last night when he powdered Al Manfredo with at least half a hundred lefts and rights to score a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round nontitle bout.

Manfredo, Fresno, Cal., fighter, came out strong in the first but was groping for the ropes by the end of the third under the little Negro's unremitting attack.

The fight was stopped after one minute and 35 seconds had gone in the fourth.

Armstrong weighed 141; Manfredo, 146½.

Al Reid on Trail Of Joey Archibald

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Fighting in the hope of getting a crack at Joey Archibald's featherweight title, Al Reid of New York decisively outpointed Joey Fontana of Brooklyn in an eight round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Advertisement

NERVOUSNESS

Medical Science now declares that many conditions of nervousness—fatigue—loss of appetite and lack of sleep—neuritis—neuralgia—and many neuritic muscular aches and pains—are due to lack of certain vital elements the body needs. In such cases, sufferers almost invariably get amazing relief from Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, drugless preparation that contains these vital elements. Clip this ad, bring it in, and you will receive a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and interesting booklet.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 392 Massachusetts Ave.; CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; WOLLASTON—677 Hancock St.; LYNN—203 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—212 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—136 Main St.

Wilson Starts Week With Four Winners!

Dave Wilson started his followers off this week with plenty of fresh money in their pockets. The king of handicappers came up with four winners at Rockingham Park on Monday. The Wilson winners:

Float Away, $11.00.

Metaurus, $6.40.

Ebony Parassol, $4.00.

Flag Unfurled, $5.00.

Cruising, picked to finish second by Wilson in the first race, won. Highpool, Wilson's choice for second in the second race, came in a winner.

Wilson's handicaps are an exclusive feature of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

Win With Wilson!

Rockingham Results

First—Miss Whim (Taylor), 8.20, 4.80, 3.40; Dona Montez (Packer), 38.60, 12.20; Zacabox (Robart), 3.20. Off 1:25½. Also—Questionable, Flag Post, Escalator, Savant, Raceaway, Geo. W. Rooks, Nubian Boy, Cordate, Foggy Day.

Second—Laurana Lyon (Greco) 7.20, 4.00, 3.20; Settler (Snider) 4.40, 3.00; Nutty (Harrell) 3.20. Off 1:54½. Also ran—Lucky Heels, Parade Leader, Travis L., Pari-Ernest, Flit Call, Edwardian, Michigan Flirt, Phoebe Ann, Long Pass

THIRD RACE

1—Fair Time
2—Sandstone
3—Carrying Time
4—Lisaom Lad
5—Balko's Maid
6—Titania
7—Night Chase
8—Mixwell
9—Story Time

First — Second — Third

Brown Varsity Takes Day Off

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 10 (AP) — The Brown regulars rested while the reserves engaged in a long passing scrimmage against the freshman team. Last night, the squad saw the films of the Amherst game, and then heard the Duke-Colgate game explained by the Bruin scouts. Five new men were added to the training table, including Kaczowka, Savignano, High, McCulloch and Lohr.

Capt. McLaughry, Savignano, Bates, Nash, Barney, Taylor, Stepczyk, Detwiler and Manrodt are all carrying injuries, but Dr. Raymound G. Bugbee, the team physician, said that no reports would be available today.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos had no action yesterday when Laurman was scratched. The Bank Roll remained $174. Today's horse goes at Rockingham Park. It is May 9-10-9, and we slip $5 win, and $5 third.

Burman Chases Baer, Galento

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (INS)—Heavyweight "Red" Burman had $15,000 on the line today as an inducement for Maxie Baer to fight him in New York.

If Baer refuses to accept the challenge, "Red" hopes to get a crack at Tony Galento.

Burman, long identified with Jack Dempsey, defeated Tommy Farr in England after the Welshman scored over him in New York.

Jamaica Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

1	Cantovino	105	6	Klidec	113
2	Jadaina	116	7	Jean Lee	112
3	Jen's Son	112	8	Strut	
4	Gay Amazon	105	9	Early Evening	109
5	D'rthy Owsley	113			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, maiden two-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs (9):

1	Owners Ab'rd	115	6	Raise Up	115
2	Will Night	110	7	Mslred	115
3	Hybridize	115	8	Magic Charm	115
4	Colleen McGee	115	9	Llavin	115
4	Free Bid	115			

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs (9):

1	Bellringer	116	6	xFooled	104
2	Grandstar	108	7	Lotschen	109
3	Epical	120	8	High Blame	108
4	Ezresa	112	9	Flying Lancer	108
5	Time Play	116			

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10):

1	Curliqueue	116	8	Spanish Duke	113
2	Circus	111	7	Play House	114
3	Be Prepared	111	6	Knightfors	116
4	Friars Scout	108	9	Firing Pin	114
5	Abbassido	118	10	Liberty Queen	113

FIFTH RACE—$1200, added, Pardee Handicap, three-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (4):

1	Be Quaint	118	3	Rhinie	117
2	Bulwark	121	4	Open Door	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (5):

1	Birdlea	111	4	She Did	114
2	La Peria	120	5	xTedmelia	111
3	Pharafrost	113			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (11):

1	Hasty Wire	114	7	Chameleon	108
2	Stepahead	111	8	Texas Rose	108
3	Jack Fly	111	9	Chief Mourner	111
4	xTwilight Star	115	10	First Entry	114
5	Day Is Done	111	11	Outboard	108
6	Reminiscent	114			

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel Mutuels

For Monday, Oct. 9

1—2—7 Races	$128.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$188.40
7 Races	$226.80
Three Races	$117.70
Five Races	$166.00
Seven Races	$226.80

Sweet Patrice Choice in 'Rock Race Classic

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 10 — Rockingham Park will celebrate its only holiday of the racing year Thursday, when the Columbus Day Handicap will feature a brilliant card of races.

Nominations for the race, which will be run at six furlongs, will not close until later today, but Racing Secretary Charles McLennan was confident that every sprinter of merit on the grounds would make a bid for the purse, and provide an estimated holiday crowd of more than 30,000 with a thrilling display of sport.

The thoroughbreds, in the past 10 days, have been flitting with the existing track records. Last Saturday, Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy, who turned the mile in 1:38, was only three-fifths of a second away from a record which has been in existence for five years, and it is a certainty that the winner of the Columbus Day Cup will be within whispering distance of Clingendaal's mark of 1:10 for six furlongs, established two years ago.

Louis B. Mayer's Sweet Patrice, looked upon as a certain starter in the holiday feature, whisked over the sprint course in 1:11 last Wednesday, to beat Zoic by a neck and Many Stings by little more than half a length in the fastest three-quarters run this year at the old Rock, and that mark may be beaten, as the three of them, along with Listaro, Dunade, Short Cake, Cardinalis, and a few others start hurrying and scurrying on Thursday.

Secondary feature will be the Littleton Purse, for three-year-olds at one mile, and six claiming races, ranging from six furlonga sprints to route races at a mile and one-half, will complete one of the most attractive cards of the year.

Nominations for the Gen. Green Handicap, to be run here on Saturday at a mile and one-sixteenth, will close on the holiday.

Laurel Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs (16):

1	Canewallis	113	9	Admetus	102
2	Family Friend	111	10	Adolf	113
3	xTimber Lady	109	11	xEscobich	105
4	Whisper	111	12	Pomary	106
5	Tobias	113	13	xNo Fair	103
6	xSyracuse	104	14	xRoyal Cr'ss	104
7	xPuseya First	105	15	Time Saver	109
8	xBay Drop	112	16	xTul'ies Lin	109

aD. N. Gilpin and C. M. Feltner entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, about two miles (7):

1	xRed Shank	142	5	Spinach	142
2	Little Dan	142	6	Kingston	150
3	yJaybeejay	131	7	Flying Feat'rn	142
4	xIlsamaid	144			

xAllow lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. ySeven lbs. claimed. zTen lbs. claimed.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds six furlongs (16):

1	Milkwhow	105	9	Allmar	113
2	xSpout Run	108	10	Wind'r Chief	109
3	Here Goes	113	11	Flying Glee	110
4	xMamie's Lad	106	12	Donnaging	110
5	Danc'g Light	109	13	Camomar	113
6	Bracing	110	14	High Aim	109
7	xRefreshing	101	16	Gambit	113
8	Bet	115	16	xInteriace	103

FOURTH RACE—$1000, maiden two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (16):

1	Golden Ra'r	111	9	Trystate	116
2	Caffeine	116	10	xArch Hero	111
3	Lucky Chase	113	11	Betty Bobby	116
4	Devils Broth	116	12	xJim Lipsc'b	111
5	xSwami	114	13	xCotillion	108
6	Canteron	113	14	xTantalizer	111
7	Chalcolite	116	15	xCareer Girl	108
8	Trapeze Art't	113	16	Betrothed	113

FIFTH RACE—$1100, grade "C" handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

1	Dizzy Dame	109	7	Gen. Mowlee	118
2	Happy Knot	102	8	Roar	111
3	xWhite Eyr	105	9	Batter	110
4	Zenana	109	10	xLittle Pink'y	105
5	Set Pat	101	11	xCarouse	103
6	Toddle On	110			

aM. Lowenstein and J. D. Weil entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (12):

1	xaSir Time	102	7	Playdema	108
2	xBar Play	108	8	Dark Friend	111
3	xaHowellville	102	9	Frank Brooke	111
4	Ebbis	111	10	xArtist	102
5	Edmond'g Co't	111	11	Edgar'n Pr'e	113
6	Worth Dwn'g	111	12	Uvalde	111

aMiss E. M. Hayman and W. Johnson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (16):

1	Dohoey	108	9	Flam'g Torch	111
2	Briar Blue	106	10	xLady Orchid	108
3	Jack Patches	113	11	Bull'g Tra'es	113
4	xBro'n Light	108	12	xMary's Boy	106
5	Capture	113	13	Never Cease	110
6	xHas'gs View	108	14	Early Broom	108
7	Trostar	111	15	xDuchess Del	103
8	River Dee	119	16	xJoan Ashe's	103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (16):

1	Br'ng Danger	113	9	Justa Gal	108
2	xMonduit	106	10	xMason B	106
3	Chase Him	111	11	xMiss Canton	103
4	Ilchester	111	12	Pretty Lass	108
5	Chainwick	110	13	xInsolita	105
6	xBr'ke Herod	108	14	xBr'l Chance	105
7	xSeltemup	106	15	xCora Kay	103
8	xFredalva	109	16	xDark May	101

Apprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Yale 23-27-74-43-27

EIGHTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $22.80 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse, Golden Vein, ran second.

N-S Grid War On at Heights

Continued From Page 26

ray, Frank decided to send the hat to Joe Petro, St. Joseph's guard who was smashing men down all over the park.

At present, the plan is "business as usual" with the first team and second backfield starting the feud at Fenway. The Yauckoes-Morro rivalry continues for top tackle tenure with big John ranking slightly because of experience.

Chet Gladchuck's superior passing gives him an edge on Dubzinski, although "Duby" is better on aerial defense. "Tarz" Toczylowski, needs more play-calling experience, and a tender shoulder has kept him from blocking as brilliantly as predicted, but he has the makings of a great quarterback, with plenty of chance to develop.

From the Everglades come tall tales that account partly for the Leahy pessimism. The football player who held "Cracker" interest for a long time was all-America Dale Van Sickle. Now Julius Battista monopolizes the conversation. Battista, so the rumor runs, is the best all around lineman, who ever enjoyed a joke about the California climate.

He blocks ruggedly, and has a powerful hand in every tackle. Playing next to him will be colossal Clark Goff, starting at tackle for his second year, and improving all the time.

In the backfield, will be sophomore standouts Andy Beno, and three-threat Tom Harrison. Last year Bud Walton starred for the Gators, this year he is subbing for Harrison, which gives you an idea of what the smaller boy can do.

If you place any stock in comparative scores, which no one will admit to, Florida has an impressive record. They lost to undefeated Miss. State, 14-0, in a battle which saw the Rivermen making only one more first down, and 15 more yards by rushing than the Gators.

Previously, Miss. State had beaten Howard, 45-0, while Alabama, the team that edged Fordham, got only 21 points from the little yardstick, and all those in the second half. Or look at it this way, Miss. State beat Arkansas, 19-0, while Ark. won from talented Texas Christian U., 14-13.

FLORIDA HIGH IN AIR

Florida has come under the Pittsburgh influence as far as the importance of their running attack is concerned, but they also have plenty of aerial accuracy.

Early Scratches

By the Associated Press

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Maestrung, Mad De Mie, Cantamore, Blaze of Glory, Bissakerry, Grimes Golden.

2—Sun Kit, Malayan, Sara Cash, Palo Duro.

3—Count Cotton.

6—Nudge, Droll Story, Landscape, Arrow Lass.

7—Flying Orphan, Dancing Cloud, Damica, Lisa Belle, Larry M., Time To Go, Stalagmite.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Helen Gleason, Challence, Lucky Chase, Requip.

2—Gimpey, Pack Saddle, Clap Air, Fire Ball.

3—Soaring High, Kentys Lad, War Head.

4—Sizzling Hero.

5—Sportswriter.

6—Tanganyika.

7—Slump.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Dick Ulmer, Grey Flash, King June, Katherine G., Skotchy, Bo Discreet.

2—Flashing Thru, Ogee, Tardy Jest, Lady Penn, Respha, Lady Emison.

3—My Mommy, Green Whisk.

5—Declared Off.

6—Betty Bane, Adem, Barograph, Lady Jean, Irish Soap, Earlsboro.

7—Seth Polante, Fire Advance, Honey Chile.

8—Splurge, Port Girl, Lake Shore, Witful, Lirma.

Ninth sub runs as fifth race. Scratch—Pumice Stone, Tracker, Doctor Tim, Honored Miss, Mekong, Star Day. Weather cloudy; track good.

AT KEENELAND

1—Surgeon Dick, Bettys Bob, Haste On, Valdina Jack, Aranmore, Great Day.

2—Just Iny, County Antrim, Miss Wise, King Ten, Surveyor, Miss Alert, Swift Air, Transview.

7—Chester Rose, Front Fender, Erin Torch, Cross Ruff, Maple Ricca.

Eighth substitute race declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT JAMAICA

1—Pay Lode, Little Kiss, Magic Charm, Noodles, Medred, Colleen McGee.

2—Our Daniel, Winter Money, Little Laddie, Ovid, Kamport, Dunlad.

3—Night Tide, Abmeres.

7—Mon Reve.

Weather clear; track fast.

Rockingham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

1	C'ch Question	116	11	Sea Miss	113
2	xFolksong	108	12	Blue Leona	113
3	Long	113		ALSO ELIGIBLE	
4	Gaudy	113	13	Court Player	116
5	M'higan Ace	116	14	G'dbye Peace	113
6	A'can Money	116	15	Honey Boy	116
7	Buffoon	116	16	Necia	113
8	Watertown	116	17	King Neptune	116
9	Lone Lass	113	18	xL'cking Glass	108
10	xAir Play	111			

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

1	Bee Bright	104	9	xTee Tee	105
2	xNine G Two	102	10	Martin Boy	110
3	Gr'ce Golden	110	11	xPolly Girl	99
4	xModern Y'th	105	12	xLittle Demon	102
5	Prospectus	110		Also eligible:	
6	Truckin	104	13	Blankberry	110
7	xWesgot	102	14	Mad De Mie	110
8	xCirus Night	104	15	aMaestrung	107

aW. W. Adams entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

1	xHi Ben	107	7	xDanc'g Cloud	107
2	xStarry Night	104	8	xEl Puma	107
3	xBank Holiday	119	9	Pitchblenda	109
4	xMichi'n Miss	101	10	xLady Brill'nt	101
5	xWee Call	107	11	Harvey G. O.	109
6	xRushing By	119			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

1	xRegal Link	101	7	xJacopobelle	101
2	axBril'nt One	110	8	General Hay	109
3	Boom	112	9	Witchwall	106
4	axBud's King	110	10	xDouble T'ch	104
5	Macie Marg't	106	11	Stepacola	109
6	xDust to Dust	104			

aR. C. Watts and Mrs. H. Walters, Jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

1	xMy Suprine	107	7	Nahob	112
2	Dark Zeni	109	8	Hunt'g Ridge	109
3	xBallyst'ford	104	9	xTime to Go	104
4	xIdolatry	104	10	xBr'n Marvel	107
5	Dido	109	11	Landscape	106
6	Saidona	106			

EIGTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1	Latepass	111	5	xLant Stroke	114
2	xFlont Away	114	6	xWm. Palmer	114
3	Palamede	112	7	Trina	114
4	xMerrymaid	109	8	xLady Ariel	106

aF. L. Kelley and W. R. Reed entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

1	Bugle Ann	110	5	Goldfin	113
2	xAll Along	105	6	Country Lass	112
3	Very Busy	109	7	xPrelpo	105
4	All Lady	115	8	xArrow Lass	105

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-old and up, 1½ miles:

1	Jim Blazes	116	5	xCourt	107
2	Brass Monkey	114	6	Pick Out	112
3	xFlosilda	106	7	Lady Genie	111
4	Bow & Arrow	114			

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Roslindale Angler Lands 49-Pound Striper in Canal

By DARK MONTREAL

It had been one of those nights when all the breaks were wrong. So John Capone, Roslindale drug store manager, wasn't much surprised to find he could not retrieve his nice new, seen-thread Cuttyhunk line after a cast into the canal rips off the mouth of the Herring river.

He yelled to his fishing companion, Dr. John Sacco, also of Roslindale.

"Hi, doc. Guess I'm stuck on bottom. Want to give me a hand?"

Grudgingly, the doctor came to Capone's side. "I think you have a good fish, getting my mind off what I was doing," he said.

Then he gave Capone's line a tentative pull.

"Listen, John" he shouted. "You've got the daddy of all stripers hooked on there. Or else the bottom has started shimmying, all of a sudden."

"Well, sir, it wasn't the bottom and it really was a fish," Capone recalled today.

"He came in like a ton of bricks, stubborn but not lively, until I had him about 15 or 20 feet off shore. Then he woke up and started going places. It was a lively session while it lasted. Just to back our story up, Doc and I had the fellow weighed before witnesses. He tipped the scales at just 49 pounds."

REAL ANGLER

Druggist Capone is one of those enthusiasts so badly bitten by the fishing bug that he drives down to the Cape after closing his store at midnight.

Then he surf casts until daylight or thereabouts, snatches a wink or two of sleep and comes back to Roslindale to take charge of the store again.

He said he was using a lead eelhead with a pork rind streamer instead of an eelskin when he caught the big one Saturday morning.

• • •

Incidentally, Capone vouches for that "mystery" 75-pound striper, caught a week or so ago by an unidentified Canal fisherman with a Florida license on his car.

"The man went right into the surf after the big fish, while his wife held the line," Capone said today. "He carried the bass out to shore in his arms like a baby. And I don't blame him a bit. He weighed the fish at a house on the highway there, with a big wagon wheel at the door. It was a 75-pounder all right, It looked like a 100-pounder to the rest of us envious guys."

• • •

Muggy weather of the past week-end apparently slowed up the bird shooting in nearby New Hampshire covers. At least no reports of good bags taken have come to this department for several days.

• • •

Eddie Clement and Leo Pelletier of the Tyngsboro Sportsmen's Club are among the growing number of Massachusetts hunters who take out licenses every year in their own home state and in New Hampshire, too.

Now they and a few of their friends have a shooting-fishing camp in the neighborhood of picturesque Half Moon pond in Washington, N. H.

They report lots of game in that area, with coons particularly plentiful. Eddie Clement recently surprised three of the ring-tailed rascals catching frogs in the pond in full daylight. It was closed season at the time, so Eddie just clapped his hands and gave the animals a signal to scamper.

• • •

No bulletins yet on vacation fishing luck of Eddie Farrell of Bob Smith's. And that's bad. For if Eddie were breaking any records, he'd get word somehow to the boys back in Boston—even if he had to tie the message to a homing seagull's neck.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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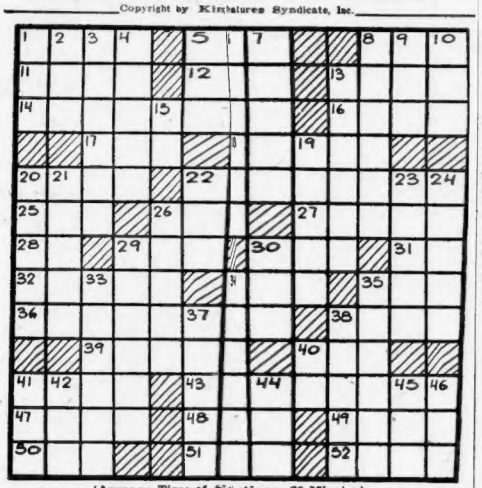

(Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.)

ACROSS

1—Fascinated
5—Knave of clubs
8—Greek letter
11—Winged
12—Constellation
13—Talk informally
14—Marvels
16—Beams
17—One-spot card
18—Citadel
20—What is the first name of the artist and marionette maker: ——Sarg?
22—Legislators
25—Tone of Guido's scale
26—Dance step
27—Last
28—Symbol for nickel
29—Strike lightly
30—Writing implement
31—Note of the scale
32—Manifest
34—Correlative of neither
35—Lair
36—Ransomed
38—Cozy retreat
39—Merchandise
40—Rowing implement
41—Demonstrative word
43—What English colonist was made military adviser to the Pilgrims in 1621: Miles ——?
47—Possessing pronoun
48—Everything
49—Mental image
50—Goal
51—Seat of a bishop's authority
52—Lease

DOWN

1—Engine of war
2—Mohammed's son-in-law
3—What is the second largest river of South America?
4—Who starred in "Boys Town": Spencer ——?
5—Companion
6—Crests of mountain ranges
7—Who worked with Dixon in setting off a famous boundary line?
8—Who ferried souls over the Styx?
9—What American negotiated the treaty under which the Panama Canal was begun?
10—Belonging to that object
13—Idiot
15—Symbol for cerium
19—Thin cake
20—Trend
21—Tree
22—Undermine
23—Sounds accompanying normal breathing
24—Incline
26—Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean?"
29—Deals with or handles
30—Seed vessel
33—Who was the father of a late king of Great Britain?
34—Cuddle up
35—Mock
37—Table lands
38—Lowest point
40—Upon
41—Article
42—Fowl
44—Beverage
45—Oriental coin
46—Head covering

Solution on Page 14

BUT GOSH, MOTHER, I DIDN'T MEAN TO DO IT—HONEST!

Tune in on this lovable, true to life story of a typical American family. Hear another hilarious episode from the daily life of Henry Aldrich—America's teen-age hero. Don't miss...

THE ALDRICH FAMILY
8:00 - WBZ

Paul Stagg Hunts For Two Linemen

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 10 (AP)—Convinced that his search for a blocking back and running guard is a losing one, Coach Paul Stagg, of Springfield College, hopes to improve the Maroon's passing game and deception before the game with Clarkson Tech at Potsdam, N. Y., Saturday.

Springfield has played two teams, Massachusetts State and Muhlenberg, in its own class and has yet to score a touchdown. Anderson's field goal at Muhlenberg brought the only points credited thus far to the Maroon.

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We, the People."
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.
10:30 P. M., WBZ—If I Had a Chance, Novelty Half Hour.

Dance Music

6:15 P. M., WHDH — Hans Oehme.
7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.
10:00 P. M., WAAB — Mickey Alpert.
11:30 P. M., WEEI — Shep Fields.
12:00 Midnight, WBZ — Jan Savitt.
12:15 A. M., WAAB — Jack Jenny.
12:30 A. M., WEEI — Count Basie.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Soprano Solos
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Chase Twins
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Gypsy Caravan
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Win-Place

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Four Belles
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Bob Millar Or.
WHDH—Lost Empire
WBZ—Weather

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—About Us
WNAC—Guiding Light
WBZ—News
WHDH—Esther-Songs

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Eddie Lee
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WHDH—Leo Powers Orchestra
WCOP—Sentimental

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Song Story
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Chinese Salute
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Tonic Tunes

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WORL—Recreation
WHDH—Hit Review
WCOP—Turf Club
WORL—Swing Along

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Midstream
WAAB—Ensemble

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Recreation
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
WHDH—Musicale
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Fire Prevention
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Today Winner

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—American Boy
WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winners

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Eugene Giroux
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WAAB—Richard Russell

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News!
WMEX—Scores, Races
WHDH—Bauer Orch.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Wonderland
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Albert Morris
WCOP—Dance Rhythm

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Leighton Gray
WHDH—Marshall Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt Talk
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News Dr...ma
WAAB—Green Hornet
WMEX—Hillbillies

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Champions
WMEX—Digest

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Gov't Agencies
WMEX—Jean Harper

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Lew Craddock

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tuesday Party
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Portia Law School Dinner
WMEX—Lec Mack Or.

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Melody-Madness
WAAB—Ray Grams Swing
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Caravan Time
WBZ—Story Time
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—Success Session

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Time to Shine
WBZ—Jack Little Or.
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—If I Had a Chance
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Mozart Concert
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Accordiana
WMEX—Rollo Hudson

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Sports, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Joe Richman
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Chester Or.
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Darrel Caulker

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Shep Fields Or
WNAC—Deutsch Orch.
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Frankie Starr

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Jack Jenney
WBZ—Jan Savitt Orch.
WNAC—George Olsen
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

I'M GIVING A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR THE TWINS AND I'VE INVITED SOME OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN TO COME IN AND HELP THEM CELEBRATE!—YOU CAN BLOW UP THE TOY BALLOONS IN THESE BOXES!
BY THE BARNACLES IN NEPTUNE'S BEARD!—HERE I AM WRITING THE SECOND ACT OF MY GREAT PLAY AND YOU IMPOSE ON ME THE INCONGRUOUS TASK OF BLOWING UP TOY BALLOONS!—
BAH!—HAVE A CARE, WOMAN,—ONE DAY MY PATIENCE WILL BREAK ITS SHACKLES!
WE CAN'T THINK OF A BETTER MAN FOR THE JOB—
Gene Ahern
10-10

300 SALEM HIGH PUPILS STRIKE

STORY ON PAGE 3

2¢
TREASURY, Oct. 10 (AP)
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1939

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FAIR SHOWERS RAIN CLOUDY
FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

'Take Care of Junior!'

'Bye Baby Bunting, mama's gone a-flying and pop'll take care of you until she returns from a practice flight at Ivanovo, Russia. It's the Communist family Antisiferov . . . getting ready for possible war service.

Safety

—Polish army officers find safety at Cernauti, Rumania, just across the border of what once was Poland. With them are Polish civilians, who fled Hitler's blitzkrieg . . . death behind, no welcome ahead.

Strikers

—Demanding the ouster of acting Principal James J. Murray, some 300 students of Salem high school went on strike today. They protested his system of requiring certain pupils to remain in school for overtime afternoon study sessions . . . and here they are exiting enthusiastically from the school.

STORY, OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 3